



# DUTCH ABANDONING EAST INDIES

## British Bomb Three Big French Industrial Plants

# BRITISH FORCED TO RETREAT IN BURMA

### Lose West Bank Of Sittang to Invading Forces

Japanese Advance to  
within 69 Miles of Capital  
at Rangoon

Defenders Reported De-  
prived of Their Strong-  
est Natural Defense

MANDALAY, BURMA, March 4.  
(AP)—The British have lost the west  
bank of the Sittang river near its  
mouth in the Gulf of Martaban  
and the Japanese have reached  
Waw, halfway between the river  
and sixty-nine miles by road from  
the semi-deserted capital of Ran-  
goon. It was acknowledged today.  
A two-lane paved highway flanked  
with flat rice lands leads from Waw  
down to the Burmese capital.

The loss of the west bank of the  
Sittang deprived the British defend-  
ers of their strongest natural posi-  
tions.

Communiques gave no details of  
the British withdrawal, but the Jap-  
anese apparently used their familiar  
encircling tactics because they were  
reported last week to be massing  
heavy contingents fifty miles north  
of Waw and only ten miles from  
the Burma road to China.

Near Railway Junction  
Waw is only fifteen miles by road  
west of Pegu, important Burma road  
railway junction.  
An army communique issued here  
said:

"The Japanese have crossed  
the Sittang. Our patrols are in  
contact with the enemy at Waw  
where a scorched earth policy  
has been carried out.  
"Rangoon remains quiet but  
there has been some lawlessness,  
especially against defenseless  
Indians at Hantawaddy."  
(down-river Rangoon suburb).

(A Rangoon communique said  
tank-supported British units had in-  
flicted casualties on Japanese north-  
east of Pegu).

Stores Probably Destroyed  
The British reference to a scorched  
earth policy at Waw could have  
meant the destruction of military  
stores; they were unable to save  
because Waw itself is only a small  
collection of frame buildings and  
native huts.

Besides driving on Pegu, the Jap-  
anese now are expected to slash  
beyond that point in an attempt  
to cut the secondary Burma Road  
which runs northward from  
Rangoon through Tharrawaddy to  
Cholera-plagued Prome and the  
Irrawaddy fields.

Such a maneuver would split the  
British forces unless those in the  
Rangoon sector were able to with-  
draw northward and completely  
abandon south Burma.

### Yanks Interested In Bataan Fighting

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES  
IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March  
4. (AP)—"How's MacArthur doing?"  
was almost universally the first  
question asked today by soldiers of  
the latest American contingent to  
arrive here.

One officer got a newspaper and  
was quickly surrounded by about  
twenty others, all reading the latest  
accounts of the Bataan fighting.

### Grocers' Associations and Chain Organizations Indicted in West

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. (AP)—  
The federal grand jury indicted  
seventeen Retail Grocers' associa-  
tion and three big chain store  
organizations today on charges they  
had violated the anti-trust laws by  
price fixing. The groups indicted  
represent about 9,000 retail stores  
in Northern California.

The government charged a con-  
spiracy involving the use of price  
lists and bulletins containing high,  
artificial and non-competitive prices  
upon which the defendants had  
agreed.

The three chains indicted were

### WANTS A COMMISSION



Lawrence Dennis

This photograph of Lawrence  
Dennis was made at the 1937 Con-  
gress of the Nazi Party in Nurem-  
berg, Germany. Author of a book  
entitled "The Coming American  
Fascism," Dennis has applied for a  
commission in the U. S. Army,  
arousing widespread controversy.

### Japanese, Caught Napping, Suffer Big Ship Losses

MacArthur Delivers Tell-  
ing Blow to Invaders in  
Subic Bay

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—  
Sweeping over the mountains of  
Bataan in a sudden attack that  
caught the Japanese completely off  
guard, the small air force of Gen-  
eral Douglas MacArthur destroyed  
over 30,000 tons of enemy shipping  
and set supply concentrations afire  
at Subic Bay, the War department  
announced today.

Heavy explosions occurred after  
fires were started on the docks at  
Olongapo and Grande Island, indi-  
cating that ammunition dumps were  
destroyed in the swift raid.

A morning communique declared  
that one ship of 10,000 tons, another  
of 8,000 tons and two motor  
launches of 100 tons each were de-  
stroyed, and many smaller vessels  
damaged.

Later in the day another com-  
munique, based on further infor-  
mation, added a 12,000-ton vessel to  
the toll, thus emphasizing the  
smashing nature of the raid.

Subic Bay lies just north of Ba-  
taan peninsula not more than fifty  
miles from the front lines of  
MacArthur's ground forces. Grande  
Island is at the entrance of the bay  
and Olongapo, formerly a United  
States naval station, on the south-  
ern shore.

Since MacArthur completed the  
withdrawal of his forces into the  
natural fortress of Bataan, where  
for more than a month he has stop-  
ped all efforts of the Japanese to  
advance, the enemy has used Subic  
Bay as a terminal for landing  
troops and supplies.

On February 18 the army reported  
the arrival of a fairly large Con-  
voy of transports at Olongapo,  
bringing reinforcements to the al-  
ready huge Japanese forces on the  
island of Luzon. Subic Bay was also  
the scene of two daring raids  
against Japanese shipping by motor  
torpedo boats.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Plane and Motor Works Damaged By Bombardment

Industrial Concerns Known  
To Have Been Produc-  
ing for Germany

Six Hundred Killed and  
2,000 Injured in Sub-  
urb of Paris

By TAYLOR HENRY

VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE,  
March 4. (AP)—Three of France's  
biggest motor and aircraft works  
were damaged severely by the tre-  
mendous British night bombard-  
ment of the German-occupied Paris  
industrial area, with 600 or more  
persons killed and 2,000 wounded.  
It was announced tonight by a high  
Vichy government official who  
watched the raid.

Captain Jean Fontaine, naval of-  
ficer and chief of Vice-Premier  
Darlan's secretariat, named the Re-  
nault, Salmson, and Farman plants  
as heavily hit by RAF bombers  
which swooped so low he thought  
they might plunge through the roof  
of the fifth floor apartment in the  
Auteuil section of Paris from which  
he witnessed the attack Tuesday  
night.

The Renault plant, which was  
turning out trucks for the Germans  
burned so fiercely that the whole  
moonlit sky glowed red, he said.  
Renault installations on an island in  
the Seine and on the right bank were  
hit hard.

(The dispatch did not say what  
the Salmson and Farman factories  
were making, but the British said  
all were busy on tanks, planes, en-  
gines and trucks for the German  
army.)

(Coming through the French  
censorship, Fontaine's account was  
highly unusual in any case, since it  
identified the factories, acknowl-  
edged heavy damage, and admitted  
the Renault was working for the  
Germans.)

Describes Tragic Scene  
Captain Fontaine, who was just  
across the river from the bombard-  
ment, said that in a long naval  
military career he never before had  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Oil Production Is Cut Sharply By Sec. Ickes

Coordinator Says Trans-  
portation Troubles Make  
Step Necessary

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—  
Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes to-  
day ordered the huge southeastern  
and southwestern oil fields to re-  
duce their March production of  
crude oil by 204,100 barrels daily  
because of transportation difficul-  
ties resulting from the sinking of  
tankers and their diversion to war  
service.

The producing area affected em-  
braces Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana,  
Mississippi and New Mexico.  
Ickes telegraphed the petroleum  
regulatory bodies of the five states  
as follows:

"Situation shows no prospect  
of immediate improvement so  
in order to balance crude oil  
production with available  
transportation facilities and to  
avoid filling crude and prod-  
ucts storage to distress levels,  
it is advisable to reduce the  
March crude oil production of  
district three by 204,100 bar-  
rels daily below production  
rates previously recommended  
to supply unobstructed demand.  
"This necessary reduction in  
crude oil output should apply  
to fields other than those from  
which entire present production  
is required for aviation gaso-  
line, turbine, butadiene and avi-  
ation lubricants.

Re-used daily rates of prod-  
uction recommended for dis-  
tribution. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8)

### SURVIVED SUB ATTACK ON DESTROYER JACOB JONES



Eleven survivors of the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by an Axis submarine, were brought into the naval base at Cape May, N. J., after being picked up by a rescue vessel. They drifted for more than four hours. Nine of the survivors are left to right, front row: Paul Bidwell, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Richard Dore, Brockton, Mass.; George Randall, Struthers, O.; John Struthers, Trenton, N. J. Back row: Thomas R. Moody, Frankfort, Ky.; John Mergett, Norfolk, Va.; Albert Oberg, Proctor, Vt.; Rudolph Jacobson, Eastport, Indiana and Louis Hollenbrock, Albion, N. Y.

### Thomas Demands Americans Bomb Japanese Cities

Senator Asserts War Can-  
not Be Won by Defens-  
ive Methods

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—United  
States Senator Elbert D. Thomas  
(D-Utah) declared in a magazine  
article released today that "our war  
effort in the Pacific demands a hy-  
podermic" and urged that the United  
States start bombing Japanese  
cities immediately.

Writing in the American Maga-  
zine, the senator, once a missionary  
in Japan and widely travelled in  
the Orient, asserted that "we can't  
win it by defensive methods. We've  
got to strike and strike hard. When  
I say 'let's bomb Japan' I say it  
with a conviction backed by thirty-  
five years acquaintance with the  
country and its people. Japan must  
be beaten on her home grounds.

"If we could drop a thousand  
bombs tomorrow on the munition  
factories of Tokyo and Osaka, we  
would save the lives of 50,000 Ameri-  
can soldiers and sailors. A few such  
bombings would paralyze the heart  
of industrial Japan and the heart of  
Japan is where we must strike.

"Japan is filled with high con-  
fidence about this war. The only  
thing Japan dreads is this: That war  
may somehow be brought to her own  
threshold and hearthstone. The  
quickest and most economical way  
for us to deal with Japan is to start  
bombing her industrial centers—fac-  
tories and shipyards, arsenals and  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### Washington Grocers and Bakers On Trial in Price-Boosting Case

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—  
The Sanitary Grocery Co.; Baker  
Sales Drivers' Local Union No. 33  
and Bakers' Local Union No. 118;  
Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., and  
its affiliate, Business Organizations,  
Inc. of New York City; and Chester  
M. Wright and Associates, Inc., of  
Washington; Robert C. Lester, busi-  
ness representative of local No. 33;  
Charles B. McClosky, business agent  
and recording secretary of local No.  
118; John A. Hartford, president,  
William Fillmore Leach, president  
of the Atlantic division, Charles A.  
Schimmat, director of labor rela-  
tions, Robert D. MacIver, director  
of operations, Atlantic division, Wil-  
liam Howard Gilb, director of bak-  
ery sales and production—all con-  
nected with the A. and P.; Carl  
Byoir, president of the firm that  
bears his name; Oliver Hoyem, vice  
president of American, and Fred W.  
Johnson, its vice president, and M.  
L. Langford president of Sanitary.

### Outskirts of Honolulu Bombed by Enemy Plane

Unidentified Aircraft Flies over Oahu Island and  
Drops Explosives; Damage Reported To Be Slight

HONOLULU, March 4. (AP)—The army announced  
today that "what was believed to be an enemy plane flew  
over Oahu island early today and dropped three medium  
sized bombs on the outskirts of Honolulu."

"The plane was flying at a high  
altitude," the announcement said.  
"Where it came from is not known.  
There were no casualties and no  
damage except a few broken win-  
dows."

It was believed the plane possibly  
was from a cruiser or other enemy  
vessel at sea.

It was the first reported bombing  
of the island since that of Dec. 7  
which precipitated the war with  
Japan.

Three heavy explosions shook  
Honolulu immediately after scream-  
ing air raid sirens awakened the city.

Army officials at the time, how-  
ever, said there was no air raid,  
that the sirens were sounded inad-  
vertently and did not disclose the  
cause of the explosions.

Later, however, army authorities  
announced they were investigating  
reports that holes "resembling bomb  
craters" had been found about two  
miles from the heart of the city.

Attack Mysterious

Residents in the vicinity where  
the bombs fell reported hearing the  
swishing sound of the falling ex-  
plosives, but it was not determined  
for some time whether the missiles  
came from the air or from the sea.  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Roosevelt Starts His Tenth Year In White House

Holds Conferences and  
Worships in Washington  
Church

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—  
President Roosevelt started his  
tenth year in the White House today  
amid conferences with naval and  
fiscal advisers after he had ob-  
served the ninth anniversary of his  
first inauguration by attending  
morning church services.

The chief executive, who took over  
the national leadership in the dark  
depression days of 1933 and remain-  
ed to see his country involved in a  
world wide war before his history-  
making third term was a year old,  
conferred with Secretary of the  
Navy Knox and Budget Director  
Harold D. Smith. After lunch with  
Postmaster General Frank Walker  
he employed the remainder of the  
day studying war reports and dic-  
tating mail.

In the forenoon he worshipped in  
St. John's Episcopal church, a little  
brown stucco building a block north  
of the White House. This has been  
his custom each March 4 since he  
became president, despite the  
change in the inaugural date to  
Jan. 20, the day he took the oath  
to begin his second and third terms.

Eight presidents have been regu-  
lar worshippers at the 126-year old  
church. Many others attended there  
at intervals.  
Prayers for divine protection  
against "assaults of our enemies,"  
for strength to "contend against  
evil and to make no peace with  
oppression," for the army and navy,  
for those who have "laid down their  
lives" in the war, and for the presi-  
dent himself were read by the Rev.  
Endicott Peabody, headmaster  
emeritus of Groton School, Groton,  
Mass. The white haired clergyman,  
who will be 85 May 30, was Groton's  
headmaster when Mr. Roosevelt stu-  
died there as a youth.

### New Contingent Of U. S. Troops Reaches Ireland

Thousands of Americans  
in Second Units to  
Arrive

By RICE YARNER

WITH UNITED STATES  
TROOPS IN NORTHERN IRE-  
LAND, March 4. (AP)—The arrival  
in northern Ireland of a second  
contingent of United States troops,  
numbering in the thousands with  
full field equipment and their guns  
ready, was announced today after  
all had been safely disembarked and  
scattered to posts throughout Ul-  
ster's six counties.

(The new American contingent  
was described in London as being  
larger than the first. Washington  
announced the arrival only briefly,  
withholding details.)

This second contingent, reaching  
here a little more than a month  
after arrival of the first, was, like  
it, composed mostly of midwestern-  
ers who for the past year had been  
trained in southern camps in the  
United States.

Served with 42nd Division

The commander of the force is a  
white-haired colonel from the  
middle west, and the first man in  
the ranks to land was Master  
Sergeant Dorrance Mann, of Coun-  
cil Bluffs, Iowa, who served in the  
first World War with the comman-  
der. Their World War unit, veteran  
in artillery campaigning, was with  
the Rainbow division.

There also were sixteen nurses,  
six Red Cross field representatives  
and three women assistants. The  
nurses were from posts ranging  
from Boston to Kentucky, and the  
head of one detachment was Lieut.  
Florence Thompson, of North Syd-  
ney, Nova Scotia.

In contrast to the ceremonial  
landing of the first group in Janu-  
ary (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Caribbean Port To Be New Base, London Declares

Netherlands Government  
Seeks Safety within U.  
S. Defense Orbit

Advance of Japanese on  
Java Admitted by High  
Command

LONDON, March 4. (AP)—A mass  
movement of the main offices and  
foreign assets of the Dutch in the  
East Indies to the United States  
Caribbean defense orbit, was dis-  
closed tonight as the Japanese were  
fast overrunning the last Dutch  
strongholds in the Eastern Hemi-  
sphere.

The move announced by the  
Anetia News Agency embraces ar-  
rangements endorsed by the Neth-  
erlands exile government in London  
for the transfer of operational bases  
from Batavia to the comparative  
safety of the already-attacked  
Dutch Colonies in the Western  
Hemisphere.

By the sudden move the Dutch  
were preparing to abandon, for  
commercial purposes at least, all  
their principal colonial possessions  
except those in the lee of the  
United States.

Foremost among the concerns  
prepared to move their bases out  
of the Indies are the Dutch ship-  
ping companies whose vessels have  
ranged over the world.

Continue Stubborn  
Battle on Java

By WITT HANCOCK

BANDOENG, Java, March 4. (AP)—  
The Japanese have thrown back  
the Allied line in some sections in  
their first advances of consequence  
since the beginning of the invasion.  
The Dutch command acknowledged  
today, and so imminent was this  
Indonesia's peril that the defenders  
already had completed most of the  
job of demolishing all upon it  
that would be of value to the  
enemy.

But, stripped though they were  
of much of the Dutch fleet strength  
and outnumbered aloft and aground,  
the Allied forces yet fought sav-  
agely on—holding the offensive in  
their unbroken, aggressive spirit,  
tragically unable though they were  
to hold it in fact.

(The Netherlands government in  
London announced a drastic change  
in the Indies command by which  
the governor general, Gen. A. W. L.  
Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachou-  
er, transfers command of the land  
fighting forces to Lieut. Gen. Hein  
Ter Poorten, and Admiral C. E. L.  
Heilrich, takes "a special mission,"  
with Rear Admiral J. J. A. Van  
Staveren commanding the remain-  
ing naval forces in Indies waters.

Calls for Fight to Last

(At the same time the govern-  
ment called upon every Dutch com-  
mander in Java and elsewhere in  
the Archipelago, even those cut off  
from help, to "fight on to the last."  
(The communique said the com-  
mand shift was incidental to de-  
parture of General Sir Archibald  
P. Wavell, erstwhile United Nations  
supreme commander in Java, to  
resume his former India command,  
but authoritative Dutch quarters  
said that the Allied powers had  
taken "a crippling blow" with the  
loss of two Dutch cruisers in the  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Higher Retail Price for Gasoline Urged by Federal Advisory Group

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—

Higher retail prices on gasoline,  
kerosene and fuel oil in the east  
and the closing of filling stations  
nights and Sundays throughout the  
country were recommended tonight  
by the Petroleum Industry War  
Council, an advisory group of in-  
dustry executives with official  
standing.

A committee representing the  
council appealed to Leon Hender-  
son, price administrator, for the  
price increase to cover higher trans-  
portation costs resulting from great-  
er use of railroad tank cars instead

of tank ships and Henderson took  
it under consideration.

Ask Higher Price

It was understood that the in-  
crease sought on gasoline was 0.2  
cent a gallon, or a four-cent boost  
on five gallons, the quantity com-  
monly purchased by motorists. The  
increase, it was said, would be ef-  
fective in the District of Columbia  
and the seventeen eastern states  
in which the curtailment program  
of last summer was in force.

The council made up of industry  
executives assisting the government  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## British Announce End of Kid Glove Handling of Vichy

### Greatest of Air Raids Signals Determination To Curb Aid to Nazis

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—In one of history's greatest air raids the RAF last night spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants are working for the Germans, thus signaling the end of kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime and the start of a new campaign to weaken the expected Nazi spring offensive against Russia.

The raid lasted only two hours, and was made by a force which spokesmen said was not exceptionally large, but judged by French figures of 600-odd dead and over 2,000 wounded it was more devastating than any of the all-night and all-day bombings by which the Germans vainly sought to knock out Britain in 1940-41.

Returning RAF pilots and bombardiers said that at the great Renault plant and others making tanks, airplane engines and trucks for the Germans, their bombs scattered buildings "like packs of cards."

Only two British planes were lost, a clear indication of weak opposition.

U. S. Not Consulted  
It was asserted here that the raid was made without prior consultation with the United States department of state, which has conducted the protracted Allied negotiations with Vichy.

In Washington, however, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles promptly declared that bombing factories in occupied France making war materials for Germany was a legitimate war measure.

In London, informed political quarters said London and Washington now were convinced that Vichy could not be won away from German influence by further wooing.

As for the French people, the British government expressed "sincere hope" that any French lives had been saved by advance radio warnings that targets in the Paris area might be attacked at any time.

But Britain left no doubt that this first big-scale blow at Paris environs would not be the last, even at the risk of open hostilities with Vichy.

Targets Easily Found  
The British air ministry reported that in bright moonlight enhanced by flares the bombers had no trouble in finding the war plant targets along both banks of the Seine. It said precautions against injuring French civilians or damaging civilian property were so strong that bombers were ordered to return with their loads if there were any possibility of a mistake.

"By the end of the attack, though there were many large fires within the area of the Renault works, there were only two small fires outside, and these were just on the verge of the works along the bank of the river," the air ministry stated in pointing out the extreme accuracy of aim and describing the damage as heavy.

This accuracy, plus the loss of only two planes, indicated that the Germans were caught with their defenses down, a fact which gave added piquancy to the raid on the French coast Feb. 26 by British paratroopers and infantry.

Destroy Radio Station  
The paratroopers destroyed a German radio beacon station at Brunval, just north of Le Havre, on the most direct route from southeast England to Paris.

Informed British sources said the bombers thus were able to cross the French coast undetected, the Germans evidently having ignored the BBC warning to French citizens to beware.

The British announcement called the Renault works, at the Paris suburb of Billancourt, "the outstanding symbol of collaboration with Germany."

The ministry of economic warfare said it and other factories in the Paris industrial belt had been working twenty-four hours a day for the German army. Among their products were listed forty-man air transports destined for eventual use against Britain.

A British spokesman said also that it was "hoped the raid will be of material assistance to our Russian allies."

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons that the RAF would continue hard blows at German industry and transport to hurt the expected spring drive against Russia.

Most Powerful Bomber  
American-made fighter planes and dive bombers "markedly superior" to the German models soon will be available, he said, and new types of British aircraft, "some of revolutionary design, are ripening."

### Surrounded Nazis Lose 36,000 Men

LONDON, Thursday, March 5 (AP)—The surrounded German army of 96,000 in the Staraya Russa sector "has lost 36,000 killed since the attack began," the News-Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent.

He said that during a blinding snowstorm the trapped Germans were heavily shelled Wednesday and that attempts to fly supplies to the beleaguered troops had cost the Germans 200 planes in three days.

The Daily Mail's Stockholm correspondent reported the Russians were massing troops for a frontal assault on Orel after General Heinz Guderian, the German tank expert, had rejected a demand for surrender.

## Plane and Motor (Continued from Page 1)

seen such a sight. He described leaping, crackling flames, trapped victims screaming for help, and the entire western suburban area from Saint German to Issy "plastered" with bombs.

Captain Fontaine said when he left the still-smoking scene at noon to return to Vichy the toll stood at 500 or 600 dead and 2,000 or more wounded and that the list was increasing steadily as bodies were dug from the debris.

Of the wounded, he said about 300 were in critical condition. Thousands of persons were declared to be homeless.

(The German-operated Paris radio in a broadcast recorded by the exchange telegraph agency in London, said at least 1,500 were killed, hundreds wounded, and whole districts razed.)

Marshall Petain, French chief of state, likened the bombing to "a national catastrophe."

Petain Orders Day of Mourning  
The old marshal, receiving reports of the attack even while successive waves of British planes were unloading their bombs during the two-hour raid, declared a day of national mourning for the funeral of the victims and issued this angry statement:

"The bloody attack of the night of the third and fourth of March, striking only at the civilian population, will arouse general indignation and take on the character of a national catastrophe."

A wave of anti-British feeling was noticeable among French in this unoccupied zone capital as the result of the raid, and some observers expressed fear that it would result mainly in driving the French deeper into collaboration with Germany.

Other sources contended that the factories in the Paris suburbs had been turning out little for the Germans because of shortages of raw materials, and that 600 men were laid off at one plant this week for that reason.

Famous Plant Destroyed  
One industrial establishment declared seriously damaged was the world-famed national porcelain manufactory at Sevres.

At 12:30 p. m., today, Paris air raid sirens wailed again, but no bombs were dropped. Reconnaissance planes may have caused the alert.

Rescue workers still were digging in the rubble as the new alarm sounded, and more bodies were being recovered hourly.

Many of the wounded died on operating tables in hastily improvised hospitals, where all available doctors in the Paris area were summoned to combat the emergency.

There was one report that of 1,000 wounded in the towns of Boulogne-Sur-Seine and Billancourt, (site of the Renault plant) 30 per cent were virtually in a dying condition.

The bodies of 100 dead lay in an improvised morgue in the Boulogne-Sur-Seine city hall. It was reported that one demolished shelter, where 180 persons had taken refuge, had not yet been uncovered.

Dispatches from the occupied zone told of wild scenes as terrified Parisians dashed into the night, thinly clad against the freezing weather.

250 Houses Destroyed  
Some 250 houses were destroyed, some of them six-story apartments.

Along with the bombs, the RAF dropped leaflets addressed to Parisians, saying they had come to bomb factories making arms for "our common enemy" and promising to return "now that we know where to strike."

All the Paris municipal services mobilized their reserve workers in an effort to restore gas, lights and water to the damaged areas.

Admiral Jean Darlan, the vice-premier, was in Paris at the time of the raid and went to the damaged areas today. Two of his aides toured the hospitals.

## Higher Retail (Continued from Page 1)

In war time, previously had proposed restoration of the curfew and Sunday closing of filling stations only in the east, but at its meeting tonight broadened the proposal to embrace the whole country.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, declined to say after the meeting what action might be taken.

Industry spokesmen said the council's closed session reached no conclusions on recommendations for possible rationing of gasoline.

Delivery Costs High  
The industry executives were understood to have told Henderson that use of rail cars to move oil into the eastern states, replacing the tankers sunk by submarines and diverted to war uses, would add at least \$115,000,000 this year to the cost of this eastward haul.

## Grocers' (Continued from Page 1)

nia unfair practices act as an instrumentality of pressure and coercion to force retailers and wholesalers to sell their groceries at the prices agreed upon.

Grocers who would not comply with the price lists, the grand jury related, were spied upon by investigators employed by the retail associations, were threatened with suit, and sometimes actually sued under the unfair practices act.

Wallace Howland, special assistant to the attorney general, said the investigation was part of the general food investigation launched by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust violations.

## Turner Suggests Use of Prisoners Of War on Farms

### Dairymen Appoint Committee To Stop Flow of Workers to Cities

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—A conference of dairymen from eleven north-eastern states appointed a committee today to confer with federal authorities on steps to stem the flow of workers from the farms.

The action followed reports presented at the two-day meeting of the northeastern dairy conference that competition from war industries and the draft were making large inroads into farm labor supplies.

R. B. Corbett of College Park, Md., president of the conference, said no effort would be made to secure blanket deferment of farm workers from military service. He said the committee hoped to work out a plan to encourage workers to stay on the farm instead of going into war industries.

Problem Growing Tougher  
Former Governor M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana told the conference that the farm labor problem was "growing tough and would get tougher" but reminded them that "MacArthur faces a tough problem, too."

Townsend, who is now director of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations, denied there was yet an overall labor shortage in the country, but conceded there were shortages in some localities.

He suggested that the problem might be eased if industry would employ more women workers, leaving men to do the heavy farm work.

May Use War Prisoners  
P. C. Turner of Parkton, Md., president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, said he hoped that war prisoners may eventually be available to harvest crops, but cautioned the dairymen not to learn "German, Japanese and Italian raid away."

Turner said he expected the farm labor situation to grow worse and suggested that the wage and hour board suspend the "area of production" ruling for the duration.

"If they won't we plan to ask Congress to amend the law," he said.

Dr. Leland Spencer, professor of agriculture at Cornell University, predicted drastic changes in milk distribution were in prospect because of the acute shortage of rubber for tires.

"Regulations designed to bring about uniform curtailment of milk deliveries throughout the country are under consideration by federal authorities," he said.

## Navy Takes Over Construction of Ships in West

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 4 (AP)—The navy today took over construction work on naval mine sweepers and patrol craft in two San Diego shipyards affected by a dispute of AFL caulkers.

A statement from the eleventh naval district said "failure of civilian caulkers to return to work on a naval vessel urgently required for service has resulted in the work being undertaken by naval personnel."

The navy refused to release further details.

The caulkers' stopped work Saturday at the Marine Construction Company and the Campbell Machine Company over a wage dispute. Only twelve caulkers were involved, but naval officials said they evidently controlled the work of waterproofing the wooden vessels.

## Outskirts (Continued from Page 1)

Searchlights flicked the sky briefly.

Reports of some residents of hearing many planes, and of others of seeing several, went unconfirmed.

The bombs tore holes about forty feet in diameter about 600 yards apart. Trees were stripped a considerable distance around each bomb crater.

The plane apparently was traveling low south across the island toward Diamond Head.

Windows in the home of Navy Lieut. Harrison R. Cooke were among those blown out by the force of the explosions.

It was the first reported aerial attack on Hawaii since that of Dec. 7 which precipitated the war with Japan.

## Japs Known To Have Long Range Bombers

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—Japan has several types of land-based bombing planes which could fly to Hawaii drop bombs and return to their base.

Such an undertaking from the island of Wake, which Japan now controls, would be mere routine for long-range bombers that could easily negotiate the approximately 4,000 miles involved in a trip from Wake to Hawaii and return.

The United States possesses bombers which could fly to Europe with a full load of fuel and bombs and, after unloading the bombs, return to the United States.

Another land base from which Japan could launch a nuisance raid on Hawaii would be the Marshall Islands, also approximately 2,000 miles away.

## Caribbean Port (Continued from Page 1)

Java sea naval battle last week-end, that a counter-offensive at present was out of the question and that "it is therefore a bitter struggle, but the Netherlands army will fight to the bitter end." It was estimated that at least 85,000 Japanese were pitted against only 50,000 Allied troops.

"Special Mission" a Mystery  
(There was no explanation of Helfrich's "special mission." He had taken over the Allied naval command on Feb. 11 from United States Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

(An authorized Netherlands statement issued in London said the Japanese had sent an immense number of cruisers, destroyers and submarines to Java; that the two Dutch cruisers lost, ran across a submarine line after carrying out a successful attack and that the Japanese fleet had successfully risked "leaving Japan itself uncovered.")

The afternoon communique from Dutch military headquarters made no effort to conceal the rising nature of the crisis.

"About fighting in the invasion area on Java," this bulletin said, "it can only be reported today that our troops fight with stubborn resistance and in offensive spirit."

"In all places where the enemy attempts to advance he is strongly engaged by our troops."

Japs Making Headway  
"Nevertheless, the enemy succeeded in making some headway at some points as a result of his numerical superiority, especially in the air."

There was, however, a report of one local Allied success, although even it had perhaps been superseded by developments.

Volunteer British home guard troops who had participated in the fighting at Soebang, forty miles south of the enemy's central beachhead at Indramajoe and within thirty miles of Bandoeng itself, declared that when their detachment had left that scene of action half the village had been recaptured by the Allies and that Japanese infiltration troops were being encircled and destroyed.

(These Britons apparently were Englishmen resident on Java who had taken up arms to aid the out-manned regulars.)

Bandoeng was under running aerial attack. Four times during the day the alert sounded here but there was no evidence of heavy damage and in no case did the enemy appear in such force as yesterday.

"Nevertheless, the enemy succeeded

## New Contingent (Continued from Page 1)

ary, the arrival of the new group was relatively drab routine, carried out with clocklike precision. Another difference was that from the dock there came cheers of recognition to the arriving troops.

All Ships Leave Port

The Americans came on a fleet of transport and supply ships. By the time the announcement of the landing was made the last piece of equipment had been unloaded and taken to its proper destination and all the ships had left port.

The commanding colonel was first ashore from the first ship. He saluted Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, the United States commander in Northern Ireland, and said "glad to be here, sir."

Also welcoming the new arrivals were Gen. Sir Walter K. Vennings, quartermaster general of the British army, and Lieut. Gen. H. F. Franklin, commander of the British forces in Northern Ireland.

## British Tanks In Major Drive In Rangoon Area

### Japanese Believed Preparing for Renewed Assault upon Capital

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—British tanks have inflicted casualties upon the Japanese northeast of Rangoon in a clash believed to foreshadow a renewed enemy assault upon the Burmese capital after a lull of several days.

A full division or so of British troops waited tonight on the west bank of the Sittang river for the expected Japanese thrust, and there was the distinct possibility a major engagement might be shaping up.

Presence of the British tanks on the Sittang front was disclosed in a British army headquarters announcement in Rangoon today that tank-supported British infantry units "have been in contact with the enemy northeast of Pegu" and have taken a toll among the Japanese.

Pegu is a rail junction forty miles north of Rangoon, lying along the main supply route to China. The Sittang river, last natural barrier in the Japanese drive toward Rangoon, is a few miles to the east.

The RAF assisted the British land forces, the Rangoon communique today said, attacking targets "in close support" of the infantrymen.

Yesterday, the command said, "considerable low-level bombing attacks were successfully carried out against enemy transports, and particularly staff cars."

A renewed Japanese push toward Rangoon has been expected ever since the weekend. On Sunday an Associated Press correspondent with the British forces on the Pegu front reported that some Japanese troops had crossed the Sittang in darkness, but were driven off by the British.

The Japanese halted in their forward drive to recuperate after fierce fighting between the Bilin and Sittang rivers, an informed observer in London said today, but he acknowledged that they retained the initiative.

The Japanese "are certain to attack across the Sittang," he said, as soon as reinforcements from Singapore are put in position.

## Yanks Find British Beer Lacks Kick

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—Two hundred United States soldiers, here from northern Ireland, stopped traffic on Piccadilly and the Strand tonight even in the blackout.

They were out to see the sights, but they didn't see much because, as Private Kutter of Grand Rapids, Mich., said, "We didn't realize it would be as black as this."

Thousands of pedestrians peered at them through the gloom as they tried to find a movie still open (they close early) and beer "that tastes like something besides dish-water."

One private said: "There's no kick in the beer over here. What they been doing to it?"

Most of the group is from the middle-west.

The troops are the first organized group of American enlisted army personnel to arrive in the British capital.

For some time there has been a unit of marines mounting guard at the United States embassy, and some enlisted army men are serving in clerical capacities.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Sharp blows struck at the Japanese by American forces in the Pacific theater ashore and afloat, do little immediately to relieve the gathering gloom as to Java's fate; but they definitely serve notice on Tokyo of what the future holds.

The operations were offensive in nature. They further whittled at enemy resources in shipping and air power already heavily strained to maintain a vast battle front.

On Luzon General Douglas MacArthur's pint-size air force lashed out of its Bataan refuge to send three big enemy cargo craft to the bottom in Subic Bay. Somewhere "west of the Gilberts" a naval task force blasted sixteen of eighteen attacking Japanese bombers from the sky. The loss of two naval fighter planes and one pilot were the only American casualties.

The achievement of MacArthur's few planes furnished a thrilling counterpart for the gallant stand of his American-Philippine troops on Bataan. Aside from the fact that it knocked out three more enemy surface ships, however, it is only a minor incident of the struggle.

The sea action has other significance. "West of the Gilberts" covers a vast sweep of sea. To the northwest lie the stepping-stone islands of Japan's mandate outposts, the "stationary plane carriers" around which her offensive strategy is built. The planes brought down by American naval guns and air fighters probably came from there.

This ocean area is deeper in enemy country than the Marshall and Gilbert island bases so recently blasted by American sea and air attack. Appearance of an American naval task force in that region means carrying the fight to the foe.

There is no word as to its mission. Presumably it was to knock out other Japanese island bases which menace Pacific supply lines. With the Java defense in dire straits, the security of those routes is increasingly vital if the United Nations front is compelled to fall back on Australia.

That also was the purpose of the American attacks in the Marshall and Gilbert groups. The protective counter attack has now been pushed a further stride westward. And with the destruction of sixteen of eighteen enemy bombers at least one more Japanese Pacific outpost base, that from which they came, has been nullified.

Word of naval bombardment of that or other island bases to destroy air installations and fuel stores is to be anticipated. The action at sea cleared the way for that.

The Gilbert islands straddle the equator. Westward the line runs north of New Guinea and Japan, and thence, south of Mindanao through the Sulu archipelago into the China Sea.

There is still little to indicate that a major American flanking thrust into the China Sea at the

jugular vein of the Japanese conquest drive is impending. Japanese efforts to bolster defense of that flank were obvious, however, in new attacks at Zamboanga on the southwest tip of Mindanao.

The location of other new enemy operations in the southern Philippines, on the islands of Cebu and Negros, have the same meaning. They lie north of Mindanao on the north side of the inside passage from the Pacific to the China sea.

Tokyo apparently expects an early American move to re-establish air and submarine base sites in the lower Philippines from which to press flanking attacks on Japanese communication lines in the China sea. The appearance of a naval force west of the Gilberts and its striking success in beating off and destroying a land-based bomber attack must heighten that expectation.

The Japanese have a strong feeling that the Japanese navy is the only one that can win the war.

The Japanese navy is the only one that can win the war.

## Japanese, Caught (Continued from Page 1)

The exact size and composition of the remnants of an air force still operating with MacArthur has never been disclosed. It was believed, however, to consist largely of pursuit planes of the Curtiss P-40 type, known to the British as Tomahawks. MacArthur has used them largely for observation purposes, avoiding combat with the overwhelming superiority of the Japanese.

Except for obsolete training planes, also used for observation, army communiques have not referred to any other types in MacArthur's possession since a number of four-engine heavy bombers were flown from the Philippines to the Netherlands Indies when the Japanese destroyed the usefulness of the principal air fields on Luzon soon after their invasion began.

Planes of the pursuit type could carry bombs only by reducing their gasoline supply to the minimum. However, they were used in this manner to bomb Japanese attempting to outflank MacArthur's forces by landing on the west coast of Bataan, and apparently were equipped similarly for the sudden raid on Subic Bay.

## Thomas Demands (Continued from Page 1)

storehouses. Japan's greatest weakness is that these are concentrated in a comparatively small area, easily identified from the air."

Weather in Nearby States  
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Moderate temperature with occasional light rain Thursday becoming slightly colder at night with snow flurries in extreme north portion.

WEST VIRGINIA—Rising temperature following by occasional rain today; slightly colder at night.

## Russians Report Destruction of Big German Army

### Trapped Divisions in Staraya Russa Declared Overcome

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Thursday, March 5 (AP)—Russian troops are "destroying the remnants" of General von Busch's sixteenth German army, which numbered 96,000 men before it was trapped more than a week ago at Staraya Russa below Leningrad, dispatches direct from the front said today.

This was the first time the Soviet dispatches used the term "remnants" in referring to the captured Nazis who were reported trying to gain air-borne reinforcements.

An official report also said that the Red army driving westward of the central front toward Smolensk had broken into an important German defense zone.

Use Reserve Planes  
The Staraya Russa dispatches stressed the fact that the Germans were using reserve transport planes from Denmark and Yugoslavia in their effort to ferry men and supplies to the sixteenth Nazi army.

In five days fifty-one of these were reported destroyed, and the crews and troops aboard some of them were captured.

The Russians also said they discovered a "giant German glider" capable of hauling 150 men, and towed by three planes, "but said the gliders had not yet been used on the Soviet front."

Just how the discovery was made was not disclosed.

Soviet artillery was said to be steadily blasting German airfields and ammunition dumps within an ever-narrowing circle on this northern western front.

## Ski Troops in Action

Ski troops also were reported successfully threatening other German defense lines on the same general front to make contact with organized guerrilla bands behind the Nazi lines.

A week ago the Russians first announced the encirclement of the 16th Nazi army after a successful 10-day operation in which three Nazi divisions were smashed and 12,000 German dead counted.

(The BBC in a broadcast heard by CBS quoted the Moscow radio as saying that captured German prisoners who had gone without food for six days described the plight of their comrades as "catastrophic.")

The successful break-through of the central front was said to have come after heavy losses were inflicted on the Seventeenth German infantry division. (The BBC said this fight was for "an important locality" and the Russians were reported only fifty miles from Smolensk a week ago.)

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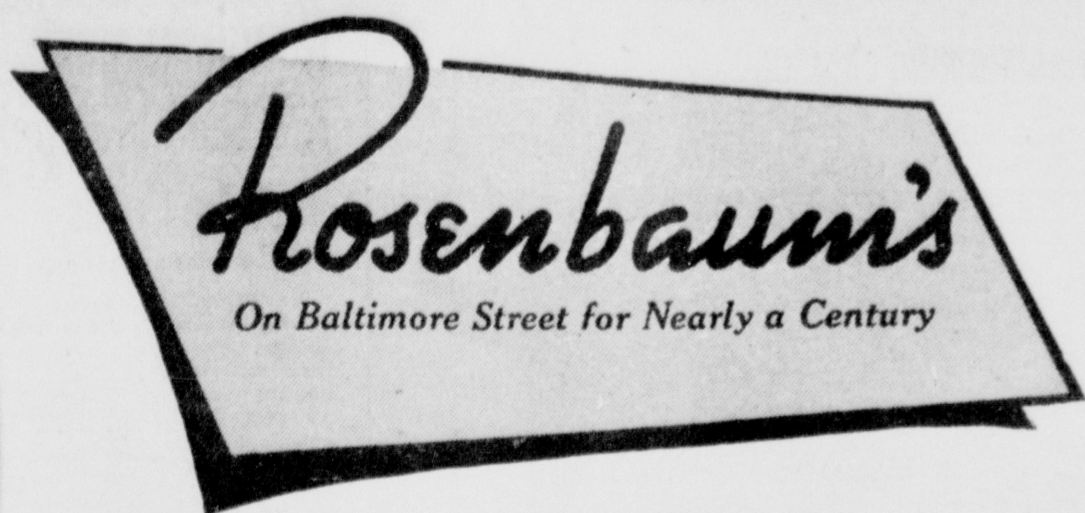
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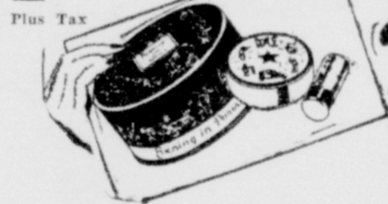
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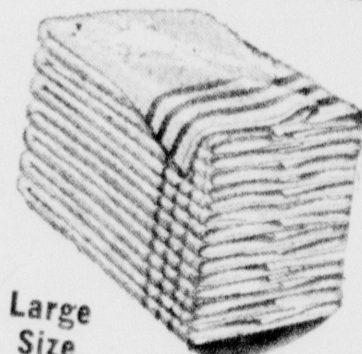
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Thursday Morning, March 5, 1942

The Tender Spots  
Of the New Tax Bill

THREE THINGS seem to have been overlooked in the drafting of the Treasury tax bill designed to raise \$9,610,000,000 more for the enormous war cost by virtually doubling the existing income tax requirements, already of war-time proportion. Or, if considered, they do not seem to have had the careful examination to which they are entitled.

One involves a fundamental theory of taxation, namely, the ability of the people to pay—not relatively, but concretely. Another is the capacity of the economy that has already been disrupted by the transition to war to support the additional load. Still another, and much more serious, is the terrible danger of inflation it betokens.

Imposition of excessive taxes here and there means only one thing, which is that this is a basic cost that will be passed on from maker to consumer. That spells a wave of wage increase demands and, if they are not granted, a disastrous flood of strikes or similar labor disturbances will inevitably result, all promises and intentions about suspending them for the duration to the contrary notwithstanding. Thus, prices will shoot upward and we shall be dizzily swirling in the awful spiral of inflation.

When tax costs are passed along into consumer prices, there will naturally be a decreased demand for the articles calling for prices deemed exorbitant. That decrease of consumption, which the Treasury badly seeks to induce on the theory that it should be decreased in every field save that of war necessities, will mean, of course, a corresponding decreased source of revenue. In the case of many industries it might actually spell disaster.

It's a pretty pickle almost any way you look at it. The war cost must be paid. It can't be paid now, nor in this generation even without regard to the enormous prior public debt. The burden, while it must be heavy, should not, however, go beyond the straining point. We can and probably will have to come pretty close to it, but we shouldn't go beyond it for the simple reason that economic disaster lies beyond.

Much has been said in connection with the inevitable increase in federal taxation as to the cheerfulness with which the people will pay it. Too much should not be taken for granted about that. As a matter of fact, no tax is ever cheerfully paid by anybody. Most people will bear them and pay them as a matter of duty and of necessity, but they never sing hallelujahs about them. Anyone having the notion they will be merely kidding himself.

Wherefore, if added tax burdens are to be borne without grumbling and protest, they should not be imposed until first the federal administration recognizes the public demand that government itself be placed on a war footing along with the people, by the reduction and curtailment of every possible item of nonessential public expenditure.

French Trial Should  
Prove Educational

NAMES which appeared in news dispatches almost every day before the fall of France are back in the headlines again. They are the names of Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier, two former French premiers, and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, once the supreme commander of the Allied forces fighting Germany on the continent.

The names of these fallen leaders are reappearing in the news not because of any outstanding accomplishment or return to power on their part, but because they are defendants in a trial ostensibly to determine responsibility for the defeat of France. They are being tried before a court established for that purpose by the Vichy government of Marshal Petain—and Vichy has become a mere branch office for the Nazi government at Berlin.

The trial is not a pretty picture. It is neither amusing nor uplifting to see former leaders of a great army and a great nation reduced to defending themselves in court against charges of blame for the collapse of that army and the downfall of that nation. To make matters worse, the defendants are bickering among themselves. The constitutional of the court has been boldly challenged by M. Blum, who refuses to regard the French Republic as dead and accuses the court of putting the republic, rather than former officials thereof, on trial.

But if the trial, in itself, be a travesty on justice, with the judges the creatures of the clique which really betrayed France, it should at least prove educational. The story should be told in considerable detail of how popular indifference, political fumbling, labor arrogance, military incompetence and a general lack of national unity reduced France to a position which permitted the renegades of Vichy to drag it as a suppliant before contemptuous Nazi conquerors.

The story of the disintegration of France should not fall upon deaf ears. It

is the story of what can happen to a great republic when internal disunity and a lack of the spirit of national sacrifice prevail—and when watchful traitors seize their opportunity. It behooves Americans to watch with interest the trial of the former French leaders and profit by the teachings it unfolds.

Pity for the blunderers, who are being made scapegoats by the real criminals, should not blind Americans to the fact that blundering opened the way to treason.

An Absurd  
Measure

THE MOST AMAZING THING about that very amazing "censorship" bill purportedly sent to Congress by the department of justice is that it apparently went to the legislative body without the knowledge of the head of that department. That much is to be inferred from Attorney General Biddle's answer to a question concerning its contents. He was quoted as saying, "I haven't seen the bill. I do not know what's in it."

And yet here was a drastic, policy-making measure concerning vital and highly controversial practices, accompanied by a letter of endorsement said to have come from the attorney general but about which that official, when questioned informally, said in effect he did not know anything. All of which seems to be not only amazing but highly confusing.

Of course, the measure will not be seriously considered by either House or Senate, some members of which have held that it could be interpreted as preventing even a congressional investigation of matters which a department underling, assuming authority, might have marked "secret" when the records went on file.

The provisions of the bill are so broad that anyone knowingly divulging or publishing "the contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning" of any file instrument, manuscript, document, record or other writing marked secret or confidential may be fined up to \$5,000 or imprisoned up to two years or both.

The point of this incident is that such an absurd measure should have reached Congress from a department of government, but that this should have occurred without complete knowledge of its contents by the head of the department concerned, who has been represented as endorsing the proposed legislation though he later asserted that he had not seen the bill.

Sugar Tree Industry  
Is Due for a Boom

BEFORE MANY DAYS the alternate night freezes and daytime thaws will start the sap rising in sugar trees in the northern half of the United States lying east of the Mississippi. This will be the signal for owners of sugar camps to begin the yearly routine of tapping trees, collecting the sap and reducing it to syrup or sugar. The existing sugar shortage is expected to improve the market for sugar tree products and many camps are preparing to increase their output if possible.

Some experiments have been under way in Michigan to determine whether tapping other trees would be commercially profitable. Almost any tree will flow sap. An inferior quality of "sugar water" can be obtained from soft maples, but more of it is needed to produce syrup. One experimenter has announced that a palatable syrup may be made from the sap of walnut trees.

But farmers who process syrup and sugar will remain true to the hard maples, or sugar trees. And they will face another season with the realization that few enterprises show as small a return on what might be termed the original investment. It takes fifty gallons of sap to make a gallon of maple syrup, and the shrinkage is even greater if the boiling is continued to produce maple sugar.

## Pretty Lady in Distress

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Pretty Lady, I saw your picture in the paper—and I needn't be telling you how beautiful you looked. You made just the kind of impression you knew you'd make. . . .

On me. On all the other men. You're a Knock-Out.

Those lovely eyes! That gentle startled sweet expression in them. That straight, perfect nose that even Venus would have envied. The tips of those little ears, peeping from under that exquisitely cared-for hair. And the sweet fixed curves of your charming mouth. . . . I don't see how you could possibly be more beautiful and you must have charmed even the photographers—which is practically a miracle.

But you're asking for a divorce. He drank too much. He hit you. He shamed you before your friends. And at last he deserted you. Left you all alone in your beautiful home with no children to comfort you. All by yourself he left you and he swears he'll never come back. So you're bewildered and hurt and you don't understand and you want a divorce.

Well, I'm just a man and I don't understand these things. Ordinarily I wouldn't be able to get it through my head, why any man would run away from you or hit you or be such a heel. Or why you couldn't keep any husband a slave forever. . . . Men are strange creatures, however. Half the time they don't know what they want, and some of them are fickle and more changeable than any woman could be. The man who married you might have been like that.

But I don't know. There's something about your mouth that scares me. It's petulant. There's a spoiled look about it. Somehow you look as though you believed that the world and all men owed you adoration. I might as well come out with it—you look selfish. . . . And he was just as selfish as you! Or he married you for your lovely eyes and then got tired of looking at them or he wearied of your petulance and tired of waiting for you to grow up to be a warm-hearted woman instead of the spoiled doll that you are. . . . So he walked out on you.

I suppose I'm mean and I know I'm one of those fellows at whom you wouldn't look twice—or even once. . . . But I'm cynical about pretty ladies with petulant expressions. You were just a Decoration and your husband wanted a Partner. Am I right, or am I just another of those mere men who Can't Seem to Understand?

Marshall Maslin

Johnson Decries  
Political Pressure  
Against the Draft

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 4.—I saw a piece by something of a Pollyanna "military expert" and obviously reflecting the views of some high ranking officers whom he had interviewed in a recent "swing round the circle" of training areas.

It left the impression of a pretty fully-equipped and trained army. But the point that caught my attention was the assertion that even residents of the training areas are not aware of the thousands of soldiers so close at hand.

I don't question the accuracy of this except as to equipment and training, but when official assertions are so freely made that the people don't know there is a war going on, there is a good deal to question in its wisdom.

There is something to be said in its favor. Too many parades interfere with much-needed training. If you start turning the boys out for one community you are in Dutch if you don't comply with every request. Finally, these new long, motorized columns block traffic through towns and cities more than foot or horse troops.

March Inspires

But, on the other hand, there are few things more inspiring than regiments on the march with colors flying and bands playing. Almost from time immemorial it has been the best recruiting mechanism—the power and the majesty of the nation in an embodiment that can be seen and heard and not avoided.

Primitive ballyhoo? Yes, perhaps, but so is war primitive. So is enthusiasm. Parades have a distinct and valuable function in preparing the national mind for war.

Some with whom I have talked say that the businesslike, modern efficiency of the draft has taken away the need for any such thing. We did not find it so in 1918 when, for the first time, the draft was tried on a people at first skeptical or absolutely opposed to any such idea, and, in large part, opposed to the war itself.

We deliberately made a great and ceremonial occasion out of the departure of each draft contingent to camp—with bands, flowers, committees of honor and parades until at the last the volunteers departed unnoticed and the draft became a very popular institution.

Hits Draft Principle

Then we stopped volunteering altogether. It is absolutely inconsistent with every basic principle of the draft.

This time certain high officials, including the whole navy, do not see that. I understand that among these is the president's better half—our First Lady.

I was told that she had heard somewhere that a man holding a third mate's certificate had been drafted and sent to the infantry which, she said, over the radio, did not make sense. She should check her information more carefully.

That man could have enlisted in the merchant marine or the navy, had he so desired, up to the day of his induction. After that, he had to be sent to the army because the navy won't accept drafted men—which is, of itself, a serious lack of team play and indifference to a proper classification of man-power.

Political Fight Looms

It is only one indication of a fine political fight which seems to be in course of preparation for Gen. Hershey's department.

Up to recently he had done an almost perfect job. Now several departments of government want a finger in his pie. Movie and radio actors and officials, labor leaders, newspapermen and thousands in government clerical jobs can all be deferred as indispensable.

This was the work of pressure groups close in the White House confidence. With Mrs. Roosevelt to lead them, there is grave danger that they will take the ball clear away from Gen. Hershey.

All these happenings are pretty

## AEF COMMANDER



Maj. Gen. Hartle is pictured at an informal moment in Northern Ireland, where he is in command of the American forces.

## HITLER'S SPRING CATALOG

More Urgent Things Demand Attention  
Than Pearl Harbor Ashes, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

This column sometime ago said that further dwelling upon Pearl Harbor would be a taking over of dead ashes. Since saying that, and

I think not, but I know that the public is becoming increasingly impatient and skeptical. It isn't a healthful atmosphere in which to prepare for war.

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Education  
Co-operates

From the Christian Science Monitor

Colleges are announcing changes in schedules and curriculums. Many institutions, for the duration, will shorten vacations, conduct summer sessions, and graduate in two and a half or three years. Young men, answering their country's need, are joining the armed forces. Trade and vocational schools are running classes twenty-four hours a day, preparing workers in the skills necessary to build the arsenal of democracy.

Youth has always leaped to the ramparts in America's history. It is to their glory and credit. Yet educators are justified in sounding a word of warning. Experience from the last war proves that many young men who left school or college before graduation did not return to finish their schooling. While it is true that education does not depend upon ivy-covered walls and formal textbooks, yet the testimony of many veterans is to the effect that it would have been wiser to go less hastily.

Those who are studying to be chemists, physicists, and research scientists may well be able to contribute as much to their country in the laboratory as in the field. This war has proved that those who work far behind the front lines are facing dangers with their comrades who serve in other capacities.

Rider and  
Grab Bag

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

President Roosevelt is right again in his denunciation of Congress for yielding so often to the temptation to attach "riders" to important legislation.

This practice is especially vicious in wartime when so many bills come to the president's desk for his signature which are of such pressing importance that he cannot safely veto them although they contain riders which he would unhesitatingly disapprove if offered in a separate measure. . . .

But while the president was condemning Congress, he gave no indication that he himself intends to withdraw the request which he has made for an equally vicious piece of legislation—the so-called "grab-bag."

Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress to lump into one measure a large assortment of projects, including the St. Lawrence seaway-power development and the Florida canal. The viciousness of such grab-bag legislation is that it holds out bait to Senators and Representatives from all sections of the country by including in the one measure a variety of vote-getting projects.

What the president said about riders should apply with equal force to grab bags. . . .

knowledge about an appointee is a natural factor in the judgment which makes any appointment.

Within Responsibility

About yet another point there is some discussion. The predecessor of Admiral Kimmel was Admiral Richardson. Some ask, what were the circumstances of the change? About this, there is no recorded facts, so far as this column knows. So far as President Roosevelt had a part in the change, that was within his broad responsibility and judgment as Commander-in-chief.

In yet another area, there is discussion. It is alluded to in the admiral Roberts report:

"At our hearing reference was made to what has long been a matter of common knowledge—that there are, and have been, diverse views of national policy respecting the basing of the entire United States Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor. We feel that the national policy in this matter is one that has been settled by those responsible for such decisions and that it is not without province . . . to discuss any such topic."

Undoubtedly, before the war began, and since, grave decisions have been made, about every aspect of policy and strategy. Without doubt, mistakes have been made. As it is put by journalist Ernest Lindley, close to the administration:

"There was scarcely a hint in his [President Roosevelt's] speech that, with the help of his highest professional advisers, he has had to make difficult choices, and that some, even though they probably were the best that could be made in the light of all the evidence, have not panned out."

Hitler Makes Them, Too

Yes, we have made mistakes. So have the British. But—if it's any comfort—think of Hitler. Probably the greatest error of judgment made by any leader or power in this war was Hitler's wanton invasion of Russia.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, when in our hot anger we felt that the sole blame was upon Japanese treachery, we generated a slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor." But since we have learned that some of time blame is upon ourselves; that however odious the Japanese treachery, we ought to have been on guard against it, and were not—probably the better injunction would be, forget Pearl Harbor.

To counsel that we forget a mistake is by no means to counsel that we concern it or any part of it. On the contrary, complete ventilation of a mistake gives us the material by which we may avoid future ones. Moreover, in a democracy, and to a people such as ours, the guide must be, candor, and still more candor. But the time for dwelling on Pearl Harbor is past. Today we face a situation more desperately urgent than most of us realize.

## Factographs

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

Scientists estimate there are 100 billion stars in the galaxy which includes the earth.

"The spiff bar," in army slang, is the local beer garden.

No Vital Rights  
Are Seen Involved  
In Strike Cases

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The theory upon which unions are exercising their right to strike is that their vital interests are being impaired. Labor apparently believes as its fundamental rights are as important as winning the war.

This notion may seem selfish, from the viewpoint of the general welfare. Whether any class right can be above national interests is at least a debatable question. But put all that to one side.

To judge the problem thoroughly and fairly, accept the viewpoint of the union striker. The only question then is whether his rights have been threatened in individual strike situations which have arisen to cause him to slow down production.

A survey of recent cases shows the following causes:

Causes Are Listed

At a Curtiss-Wright propeller plant in New Jersey, slowdowns have been reported several times since July. Normal rate is three propellers per man per day. When it gets down to one propeller per man per day, authorities know something is wrong.

Unsettled question is that the government's National Labor Relations Board held the independent union there (propeller craft) to be company dominated.

A Curtiss-Wright plane plant in Central Ohio is reported to have encountered a slow-down February 17. Union first complained to NLRB that the company was trying to dominate the union, then asked that the case be withdrawn.

Company objected because it claimed it was not trying to dominate and wanted to prove it.

A one-day strike was called at Monarch Aluminum Company, Cleveland, because 100 members of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelters Workers had been refused recognition as a bargaining agent. The NLRB had already certified another union.

Another Union Certified

A six-day strike of 800 men was staged at Reynolds Metal Company, Louisville, against the adoption of a swing shift which would have eliminated overtime work for them. At the Foster-Wheeler corporation boiler shop, Carleer, N. J., a strike was started February 19 on the right to smoke at work. Five men had been laid off for smoking in the shop against the rules. In protest, all the workers began smoking and a week's lay off ensued.

AFL workers at the Marvel Schebler Carburetor Company, Flint, Mich., walked out when the NLRB, after two years, finally ordered the company to reinstate a CIO employee with back pay.

Imagine! It took the NLRB two years to decide the employee had been fired unfairly for CIO organizing efforts and then his reinstatement caused a three day AFL protest strike from February 23 to 26. The Armstrong Brothers Tool Company, Chicago, suffered a five-day strike because the union was refused the closed shop. The company asked that there be no strike while the case was submitted to the United States Conciliation Service for settlement, but the union refused, changing its mind after five days of striking when requested to do the same thing by the War Production Board.

The Addressograph—Multigraph corporation in Ohio (it is making a vital gun part now) suffered a slowdown after February 21, because the men refused to work more than an eight hour shift.

Rights Magnified

These cases all involve vital war implements, but not one involved a right that seems indispensable even as labor sees it. The "rights" which were supposedly being trampled upon merely became magnified in the minds of angry, capricious or poorly-led workers until they assumed an importance beyond comprehension of those not involved.

Clearly, labor, or its leaders, is not unanimously living up to the war responsibilities.

If a soldier dies at the front because he lacked airplane protection or machine guns, the worker who denied him those planes or guns is morally responsible.

A worker who slowed down on a plane propeller and delayed its delivery, might take a lighter view of his own troubles, if a casualty list from the fighting front was pasted each morning on the machine at which he works.

The French Lesson

The local labor leaders might consider their administrative issues less desperate if they could consult the experience of the local labor leaders in France, now in slavery.

They can read in fresh history the union exodus by which spiraling French wages increased, pensions the forty-hour week were jealously maintained to the exclusion of victory and the loss of every right including the right to live.

If the government has not the gumption or power to act, then labor itself must, or someone else eventually will.

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## Morning Motto

I am for each individual doing just as he chooses in all matters which concern nobody else.—LINCOLN.

In the early days of shipping the American colonies, many Yankee sailors, who had shipped at 17 in the China trade, and then to be made and captain, was to retire with a snug fortune the time he was 30 years old.

The federal terrapin farm at Beaufort, N. C., is the world's largest.

The new battleship USS Indiana is the third of the name to be built for the United States Navy.

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Heart's Delight Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Cans 25c  
Household Matches Carton 6 Boxes 21c  
Gerber's Foods Junior or Strained 4 Cans 25c

Beef or Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 35c  
Pork Chops ..... lb. 29c  
Beef Chops ..... lb. 29c  
Cheddar Cheese lb. 37c

For That Cold! Lemons ..... doz. 25c  
Mixed Frozen Vegetables ..... box 22c  
Jersey Sweet Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 25c  
Frozen Ocean Perch ..... lb. 25c

## Three Barrymores Will Do a Drama In Vallee Program

War Nerves Will Be Discussed at America's Town Meeting

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Rudy Vallee program is to be full as usual, with Barrymores on Thursday night. There will be John as usual, as well as his daughter, Diana, and brother, Lionel. It is the first time for all three in the same program, which goes on the NBC air at 10 o'clock. They are expected to do a serious play.

The "War of Nerves" is the subject for America's Town Meeting in its weekly BLUE broadcast at 9. Four speakers have been asked to the microphone in the persons of Helen Hiett, war broadcaster; A. Estelle Lloyd, officer in a women's

## The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations to programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Three Suna Trio—nbc-red  
Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-east  
Johnnie Johnston Songs—blue-west  
Scattergood Baines Serial Skit—cbs  
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east  
6:00—Indiana Indigo of WGL—nbc-red  
Escorts and Betty Songs—blue-east  
Stories from Adventure—blue-west  
Broadcast for Current News—cbs  
Prayer: To Be Announced—mbs  
6:15—Indiana Indigo; News—nbc-red  
Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-east  
Secret City—Dramatic—blue-west  
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs  
The Words & Music Program—mbs  
6:30—Paul Chapin Is Singing—nbc-red  
Jump and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue  
Bob Hannon in Songs Program—cbs  
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west  
6:45—Bill Stern Sport Spot—nbc-red  
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basis  
Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-west  
War and World News of Today—cbs  
Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west  
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east  
"Easy Aces" Dramatic Serial—blue  
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basis  
Pulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs  
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red  
"Mr. Keen" Dramatic Serial—blue  
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basis  
Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs  
7:30—Al Pearce Gang—nbc-red-east  
Deaf Halban Songs—nbc-red-west  
Intermezzo by the Orchestra—blue  
"Maudie's Diary" Sketch—cbs-basis  
The Jamboree of Dixie—cbs-Dixie  
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs  
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west  
Jack Stevens Sports Talk—mbs-east  
8:00—Fanny Brice & Variety—nbc-red  
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blue  
"Death Valley Days" Dramatic—cbs  
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs  
8:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red  
Army Camps and Garry Moore—blue  
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs  
Y. I. Report: Dance Orch.—mbs  
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs  
9:00—The Music Hall Hour—nbc-red  
America's Town Meeting Hour—blue  
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs  
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basis  
9:15—News of Mexico; Sports—mbs  
9:30—Big Town, E. G. Robinson—cbs  
Spotlight Bands, Miss Meade—mbs  
10:00—Vallee-Barrymore—nbc-red-bas.  
Pearce Gang's repeat—nbc-red-west  
First Piano Quartet's Concert—blue  
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs  
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs  
10:15—First Line, U. S. Navy—cbs  
The Metropolitan Opera Guild—blue  
Dancing Music for 15 minutes—mbs  
10:30—Frank Fay & Variety—nbc-red  
War Comment; Dance Orches.—blue  
Pulton Lewis's Defense Report—mbs  
10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs  
Philharmonic Chorus in Song—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east  
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west  
News & Dance (1 hr.)—blue & cbs  
Dance Orchestra; News (3 hr.)—mbs  
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

ambulance corps in France; Dr. Gregory Silboory, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, and David Seabury, psychologist and lecturer.

## A First Performance

Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta on MBS at 8 is to include the first performance of "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" by Rudolph Forst, with George Neikrug as the cellist.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, is the guest of What Can I Do? on the BLUE at 11:15 a. m.

Floyd B. Odum speaks at 11:15 p. m. via CBS on "Safety Speeds Victory."

## Listings by Networks

NBC—12:15 p. m., Words and Music; 3:45, Vic and Sade; 6, Indiana Indigo, variety; 7:30, Al Pearce Gang; 8, Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan; 8:30, Henry Aldrich

Family; 9, Bing Crosby's Hour; 10:30, Frank Fay.

CBS—10 a. m., Hymns of All Churches; 4:15 p. m., Highways to Health; 6:30, Vera Barton songs; 7:30, Maudie's Diary; 8, Death Valley Days; 8:30, Duffy's Tavern; 9, Major Bowes amateurs; 9:30, Edward G. Robinson and Big Town; 10:15, First Line, navy program.

BLUE—11:30 a. m., Prescott Presents; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home program; 2, Vincent Lopez Orchestra; 4, Club Matinee; 7:15, Mr. Keen; 7, Service camps variety; 10, First Piano Quartet; 10:45, Dance music and news.

MBS—2:30, School of the Air from Kentucky; 5, Studio Gang; 6:15, Words and Music; 8:30, Porphyria; 9:30, Woody Herman band; 10:30, Fulton Lewis's defense report.

## Charles Brickley, Jr. Is at Fort Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 4 (AP)—Add sons of famous fathers now serving in the Twenty-Ninth Infantry division: Private Charles E. Brickley, Jr., Brickley, two-time All-America halfback while at Harvard, and Olympic track star.

Brickley senior won renown as the greatest dropkicker of all time in his college days, and as an instructor later in the now almost lost art. Brickley junior, 22, was in Havana when Pearl Harbor was bombed and flew back to the United States to enlist. Drilled by his father in dropkicking "every day since I was five years old," Charley kicked a

52-yard field goal in high school. He left prep school to play professional baseball. Last year he played third base on the Springfield, Mass., Eastern League team, batting .326.

Brickley has been assigned to the One-Hundred Seventy-six Field Artillery, former Pittsburgh National Guard unit.

## A Little Plain and Fancy Boasting

The value of a product is not in the label itself but in its significance. There is invisible quality in every label bearing the name of this pharmacy. Frequently your doctor prescribes some U. S. F. (United States Pharmacopoeia) or N. F. (National Formulary) drug with no manufacturer specified. On all such occasions, we use the very best standard brand. When you bring your prescriptions to us you are assured of fresh pure ingredients of the highest quality, and competent, accurate compounding. We are prescription specialists.

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## LAST NIGHT MY HUSBAND AND I TALKED THINGS OVER

"I agree with you, John," I said. "There's something we can all do to help. As for me, I'm not going to discard or waste a single thing that I can make do. I'm going to shop carefully for the things I do need and save every penny I can. You take the item of clothes for the family . . . I don't think we ought to be as extravagant as we used to, or spend as much. Oh, I don't mean we ought to go about looking seedy . . . even the government wouldn't expect us or want us to go to that extreme."

"But I do know that I can save on the children's clothes and the clothes you and I will need by buying at The Goldman Store. Only the other day I read in the paper that The Goldman Store is helping in a tremendous

national movement to keep prices down. Mr. Julian Goldman has pledged to keep prices in his stores as low as or lower than those that prevailed before the war. And do you know, everything I have bought there has given me good service and has been smart and good-looking."

"And another thing . . . at The Goldman Store we can buy our clothes and spread our payments over an extended period of time . . . they have a very liberal credit policy for which they don't charge a penny. That means we can keep our appearance up without wrecking our bank balance. And what's more, we can put the money we save that way in Defense Bonds or Stamps."

"Smart girl," he said — and looked at me approvingly.



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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Alice Mulkey Will Speak At Scout Dinner Here

### Publicity Chairmen Are Named at Meeting of Public Relations Group

Miss Alice Mulkey, New York City, will be the guest speaker at the dinner celebrating the thirty-third birthday of Girl Scouting. Mrs. Charles L. Kopp made the announcement at the first meeting of the Public Relations committee held under her chairmanship, yesterday morning at the Girl Scout little house. Heads of civic groups and other persons interested in Girl Scouting will be invited to the dinner which will be held March 19 following a week of celebrations.

"How will the Girl Scouts fit into the Defense Program?" will be the subject of Miss Mulkey's talk, at the dinner. She will be here March 19 and 20, and meet with council members and leaders. She is a member of the Girl Scout national staff and has had wide experience in training volunteer workers for successful leadership in scout activities.

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Here's a way to give your children needed calcium and phosphorus in a way they'll love—KRIM-KO. Taste tests made across America prove KRIM-KO the most delicious chocolate flavored dairy drink. It also gives generous supplies of milk's protective vitamins B1 and G, milk's energy-building sugars and proteins.

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FAST FOR DISHES—FAR KINDER TO HANDS

## WILL SPEAK HERE



Miss Alice Mulkey

## Flower Club Plans All Day Meeting For March 26

### Mrs. O. M. Magruder Will Report on Victory Garden Program

The Flower club of the Valley Road Homemakers Club will hold an all day meeting, March 26 at the home of Mrs. L. N. Wagner, 1116 Bedford road, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. O. M. Magruder will report on the Victory Garden school held February 26, under the sponsorship of the agricultural committee of the Woman's Council of Defense. She will present practical hints for persons making a garden. Slips, seeds and bulbs will be exchanged.

The plans were made at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the meeting in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house.

The American ideal of freedom for all men was stressed by Mrs. Charles B. Callie, in her talk on "Democracy at Home". She spoke of the responsibilities of individuals in preserving it and of defense work to be carried on in the homes.

Mrs. Donald Paulman, Mrs. Alberta Porter, Mrs. Robert L. Van Horn and Mrs. Joseph Rice will be hostesses for the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock April 7, in the church hall.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held in April at the church were made at the meeting of Circle No. 2, of Centre Street Methodist church, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hoover, 217 South Allegany street. Mrs. William Hoover, and Mrs. H. L. Elliott were co-hostesses. Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgeley, led the devotions. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

## Plan Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale to be held in April at the church were made at the meeting of Circle No. 2, of Centre Street Methodist church, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hoover, 217 South Allegany street. Mrs. William Hoover, and Mrs. H. L. Elliott were co-hostesses. Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgeley, led the devotions. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. L. Maddocks, president of the Allegany County Homemakers Club, poured tea at the Silver Tea which was held following the meeting in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the club. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. E. O. Pritch and Miss Dorothy Shaver. The silver and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Kraft sang "Rose O Day" with Mrs. Frank Perdue at the piano. Mrs. J. J. Lydinger the only charter member who still belongs to the club was unable to attend the celebration due to illness in the family. The club began with five members and now has a membership of 135. There were approximately sixty members attending yesterday.

## Shower Is Featured By Mock Wedding

A mock wedding featured the evening's entertainment at the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. James A. Kuhlman, last evening at her home, 414 Warwick avenue, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Grumbine, the former Miss Martha Giles, and Mrs. James Walter Harris, the former Miss Ann Thomas. The principals in the ceremony, attired in costume were Miss Marjory Zais, as the preacher; Miss Helen Casey, the bride; Miss Rose McMahon, the bridegroom; Mrs. Louise Melvin, the ring-bearer; and Mrs. Kuhlman as the father giving the bride away.

Dancing followed and the refreshments were served as a wedding reception carrying out the pink and white color scheme, which was also used for the shower basket.

Other guests attending were Miss Elizabeth Grinn, Miss Emma Conner, Miss Belle Weatherwax, Miss Mary Ames, Brailer, Miss Edith Fisher, Miss Naomi Shaffer, Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mrs. Elsie Paxton, Mrs. Mona Blume, Mrs. Blanch Myers, Mrs. Evelyn Hare, Mrs. Beama Bettenger, Mrs. Gladys Keller, Mrs. Katherine Carlomony and Mrs. Hildah McKenzie.

## Local Women Will Present Report At Convention

### Delegates Are Named to Daughters of American Revolution Meeting

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson, of Cumberland, state registrar, will present the state report at the thirty-seventh annual state convention of the Maryland Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held March 18, and 19 at the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Brenge, this city and Mrs. John Robb, Baltimore, the former Miss Ida Mae Kellough, this city, will be the delegates from Cressap Chapter, Mrs. Walter L. Pierce and Mrs. Richard Penfield will be the alternates. Other members of the local chapter are also planning to attend.

Defense will be the major theme of the convention and all reports will represent patriotic work. Although the details of the program are being curtailed because of world conditions routine business will be transacted as usual.

The main purpose of founding the Daughters of the American Revolution, the preservation of the Constitution and its defense will be discussion topics as well as the defense of America and American rights. Mrs. Harry K. Nield, is chairman for the convention.

Hours for registration will be 3 to 4:30 o'clock March 17; and 9 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday. The opening session will begin at 9:45 o'clock March 18. The Memorial service will be held at 2 o'clock, at the banquet at 7:30 o'clock. The business session will begin at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. E. Ernest Woolen, Washington apartments, Baltimore, is chairman of reservations for the banquet.

## MISSION WORK IS DISCUSSED

The missionary work in Mexico, South America, for Chinese in the United States and the Women's Emergency Home and Rescue Mission at New Orleans beginning in 1845 and carried through to the present time was discussed by Mrs. S. N. Athey, Mrs. James Cortfield, Mrs. Daniel Sherer, Mrs. Earl Gontz and Mrs. B. L. Moreland at the session Tuesday evening of the Season of Prayer held by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church.

The Bible reading was given by Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. B. L. Moreland sang a solo and Mrs. Leona Pullin and Mrs. Virgil Rice led the prayer.

"God Bless America" was the theme carried out in the program at the covered dish supper which was attended by fifty members of the Women's Missionary Society and all the auxiliaries. Mrs. Virgil Rice was in charge of the children's section; Mrs. Harry Tritt, the intermediate Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. Frances Tritt, Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Robert Moreland, the Women's Auxiliary. Following the religious program a patriotic program was held by Miss Moxley, and Mrs. John I. Vandegrift, president of the society, read the roll call of the fifteen men from the church serving

## North End Club Donates \$60 to Red Cross Fund

The North End Social and Athletic Club has contributed \$60 to the Red Cross war relief fund. It was announced last night by Mrs. W. Lee Withers, chapter chairman. A committee headed by Ormand Howell, club president, and comprising David Rennie, chairman of the Welfare committee; Herbert Thompson, active trustee; and Charles Whitacre and Ella Bone, committee members, presented the check to Mrs. Withers at the Red Cross headquarters in the post office.

with the armed forces. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" closed the session.

## Harris Says GOP Must Have Support of Women

### Two Party System Must Be Preserved, State's Attorney Declares

"It is of transcendent importance that the Republican party has continued enthusiastic and constructive support from patriotic and idealistic women," Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, told members of the Women's Republican club in addressing the group on "Politics and You", following the regular business session last evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. He declared there is a vast distinction between government and administration and defined the latter as temporary and the former, under proper leadership, as continuing indefinitely.

Mr. Harris reminded his audience that the one immediate problem today is to successfully prosecute the war and at the same time, maintain some semblance of individual rights and freedom. "We must maintain our organization and build it strong so that the means of expressing approval or disapproval of the administration will be preserved for the future generations," he asserted.

In war, some of the fundamental freedoms must be curtailed, he acknowledged. But he declared elimination of elections and the right to preserve the two party system of government are not among the things that should be curtailed or limited.

"What is it that makes an administration that is in power attempt to do the right things?" he asked, and answered, "Fear that the people will turn them out at the next election." The speaker stressed the fact that this fear is eliminated if there is not a strong opposition party.

In closing, the state's attorney spoke of the \$28,000,000,000 spent by the new deal in ten years. "Some of this was spent wisely," he declared, "but much of it was extravagant waste." Sensible people, now, do not object to spending money to properly equip the men in service, he asserted, and stressed that waste now is more sinful than ever. "Fan dancers and gigolos exposed as being employed in civilian defense and congressional pensions is only a slight indication of what goes on," he stated and urged the audience to build Republican strength as a patriotic duty.

The Bible reading was given by Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. B. L. Moreland sang a solo and Mrs. Leona Pullin and Mrs. Virgil Rice led the prayer.

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## McKinley Chapter Of Eastern Star Will Entertain

### Cumberland Group Will Be Guest at Annual Entertainment

Officers and members of McKinley Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star, will be hosts to Cumberland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star at the annual entertainment to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Masonic temple, Greene street. Mrs. Edna Murray is worthy matron and Alban G. Crabbe, worthy patron of the host chapter.

The musical program will include a vocal solo by Miss Ella Louise Richardson and Miss Virginia Lee Robinson with Miss Rhoda Millenson at the piano.

Refreshments will be served at the social hour which will follow the entertainment. Mrs. Mabel Miller is program chairman and Mrs. Artie Durrett, refreshment chairman.

The North Branch Homemakers Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Oldtown road. It will begin at 10 a. m. with a clothing project demonstration being held by the chairman assisted by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, assisting. Miss Bean will also speak on "Food and Nutrition".

Gardens will be the topic of the afternoon, reports on the Victory Garden school will be made, plans for vegetable gardens and use of

herbs will be discussed and roots, slips and plants will be changed.

Refreshments will be served at the social hour which will follow the entertainment. Mrs. Mabel Miller is program chairman and Mrs. Artie Durrett, refreshment chairman.

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## THE DAILY STORY

### THE DOLL

Her Small World Had Come to an End—So There Was Nothing To Do but Part with Olga

(Copyright by United Feature Syndicate)

By GEORGE V. MARTIN

Margie lived with her aunt in the upper story of a garage that had once been a coach house. She loved the small apartment because Aunt Allison was an artist and had furnished the place very charmingly. Aunt Allison was young and beautiful and Margie loved her, too. A little thing, Margie was 8 years old. She was all sympathy and gray eyes and goodness and freckles and astonishment, a crea-



Margie could see the mansion.

ture people smiled at, not knowing

that they smiled.

Below a window Margie could see

an acre of close-cropped lawn, and

beyond, a brown-stone mansion that

had been built in the 70's. The

coach house had been built at the

same time and was of brown stone

also.

Once when Margie was very

small, (she'd been living with her

aunt ever since her parents had

been killed in an auto wreck four

years before), she said, "Who lives

in that 'big house'?"

And Aunt Allison said, "The

Spencers, the department store

people. They're very rich."

Margie had nodded understand-

ingly. "The Spencers," she said.

"Some day," Aunt Allison said,

as though talking to a grown-

up, "I'm going to work with that

firm. I'll design their most exclu-

sive gowns."

"Lots of people live there," Mar-

gie said, "I see them cutting grass

and things."

"Only two people," Aunt Allison

said. "The rest are servants."

"All right," Margie said. She

didn't know what servants were

and it didn't seem important.

Aunt Allison dreamed on. "I'll be

a guest in that mansion some day,"

she said. "An honored guest. When

I become their head designer." And

she started poking into a box on her

lap that held remnants of cloth and

wool. "I'm going to make you a

doll, darling," she said to Margie.

One night Margie was awakened

by voices. They were the voices of

Aunt Allison and of David, her boy

friend.

"And Mr. Spencer walked into

the hall with me," Aunt Allison

was saying. Margie raised up on

an elbow to hear better.

"Spencer's isn't the only place

to work," David said.

"Yes it is. It's the best place in

town. I'd made up my mind. And

then Mr. Spencer walked to the hall

with me. He put his hand on my

shoulder and was very sympathetic.

He told me I'd better give up the

idea of designing—that I didn't

have what it took." Aunt Allison

was crying.

"There are other things," David

said. "There are other places."

"No, there aren't. And there's a

question of money, too. There's no

darn much expense." And the talk

ended.

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went on and about the question of money, while Margie listened with a terrible feeling inside her. She held her doll, Olga, tightly in her arms and thought hard. And then she made up her mind; she certainly knew what she'd do in the morning. She refused to be a burling one day longer. And Allison was much too fine a person to be imposed upon.



Margie could see the mansion.

In the morning when Aunt Allison

had gone to work, Margie labo-

riously wrote a note and pinned it

to Olga's dress: "Her name is

Olga. Please be good to her."

Down the stairs and outside into

the sunlight. The day was already

very warm. She held the cradle

in her arms and looked down at the

doll with its great chocolate eyes

of heavy wool, the yellow yarn lash-

es, the wide grinning mouth, the

flaming yellow hair, the long

floppy body and the most wonder-

ful dress of gunny sacking—red, yel-

low, blue, brown, orange.

It was a good thing that she'd

read that story recently about leav-

ing a baby on a doorstep. That was

the solution, and she strode deter-

minedly to the front steps of the

Spencer house, placed the cradle

with Olga on the porch. Then she

rang the bell and ran to hide be-

hind a pillar beside the driveway.

She shook her head in misery when

the butler came and took the doll

into the house.

If she could have stopped crying,

she'd have looked for a job, but

she couldn't stop. So she went

home and lay down on her bed. The

long night of sleeplessness had

been too much, and she slept all

day. When she awoke the shadows

were very long. There were voices

in the other room.

"I saw her putting it on our porch

this morning," a man was saying,

and Margie was very frightened.

"Margie come here, dear," Aunt

Allison called.

Margie came into the living room,

worried and blinking. There, on

the table under a lamp, was Olga in

her cradle.

"Why did you put your doll on

Mr. Spencer's porch, darling?"

Margie hugged Olga but didn't

say anything.

"This is Mr. Spencer," Aunt Al-

lison said.

Margie just hung her head, wait-

ing for some sort of punishment.

To relieve

Misery of

COLDS

666

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## WIFE PRESERVERS



Sliced or cut bananas for salads will keep their color and not turn dark if dipped in grapefruit, pineapple, orange or lemon juice.

"Well, anyhow, darling," Aunt Allison said, "you're a superwoman. Mr. Spencer likes Olga so much that he's going to buy rag dolls from me."

Mr. Spencer started for the door. "Get yourself some people to work with you," he said. "You design



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1 Eases pain  
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3 Brings relaxation

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

**CAPUDINE**

them. Come to my office in the morning and we'll sign up."

When he was gone Aunt Allison started laughing, but it wasn't quite a laugh either. She sank down into a chair and thrust out her arms to Margie. "Come here, darling," she said.

But Margie didn't hear. She was too occupied with her reunion with Olga.

Arch disorders of the feet, from which many people suffer, are not caused nor cured by shoes, according to researchers. Recent study has shown that these often are due to maldistribution of weight stresses in the bony framework of the feet.

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If you suffer distress from

**Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS**



Which Makes You Blue, Cranky

**NERVOUS—**

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Lucky for us . . . and lucky for you . . . we placed our order for these suites early in May! Since that time the price has advanced so much, that we can ACTUALLY SAVE YOU THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS! Our artist has sketched the suite so perfectly that nothing more need be said . . . the price speaks for itself.

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She knew she was eating too much! Things looked so good she kept right on. And then—GAS! Stomach and intestines inflated like a balloon, and breathing an effort. If a spell of CONSTIPATION caused this, ADLERKA should have been handy. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. Gas is quickly relieved, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Your druggist has ADLERKA.

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Boys' will be Boys!

—And no matter how much mischief he gets into you still think he is the "quickest boy in town" and you like to see him dressed up like a little gentleman. You will find a complete line of spring tops at McCrory's.

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Girls' Will be Little Ladies In New SPRING OUTFITS

Girls' Spring

## Wool Coats

Smart spring styles with white Peter Pan collars. Sizes 2 to 5.

Dusty Pink Bonnets to Match  
Copen Navy \$2.29 & \$2.39  
Red

Girls' Corduroy Skirts  
Wine-Red-Blue \$1.19  
Sizes 8 to 16



## SPRING COATS

Sailor Style

Navy blue sailor coats with brass buttons and sleeve emblem. Sizes 2 to 5. \$3.49

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Long pants, brass button trim. Sizes 3 to 7. \$1.49

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Navy, copen, wine and green. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2.29

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The ideal spring garment. Sizes 3 to 8. \$1.19

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Pink — Blue — White

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• Silk Bonnet  
• Silk Dress  
• Silk Slip (To Match)

Ideal for gifts. We will sell each item separately.



## McCRORY'S

110-112-114 Baltimore St.

# Orphan in Diamonds

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LORENA CARLETON

**SYNOPSIS**  
ANETTE WINSLOW, 17, beautiful, and aspiring to fame on the stage, meets  
LAURENCE PEYTON, top-ranking actor, and  
AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading lady. Larry in turn introduces her to  
LOIS LYNDON, and her brother, JIMMY.

**CHAPTER TEN**  
FOR A MOMENT Anette was too blindly furious to speak. She knew, if she did, that toads and spiders would come leaping from her lips, as from the lips of that wicked girl in the story whose mind was filled with evil thoughts. At last she lifted her eyes to the excitedly self-important and hateful man back of the desk and gave him one long look.

A look that rankled, evidently, for he said quickly, "If you have some proof of your identity? After all, Miss, I don't know you."  
Anette spoke then. "Stop saying, 'Miss.' I'm not a school girl. I told you—I'm Mrs. Peyton."  
"If you can identify yourself," he said again, "and perhaps show us your license?"

Knowing full well her answer would be met with skepticism, the girl admitted unwillingly, "Mr. Peyton has the license."  
"Isn't that rather unusual?"  
"Of course. But isn't everything about Laurence Peyton unusual?" Her glance swept upward to a handsome white and gold clock. "I'll telephone him at the theater during intermission."

Again the pompous clerk leaned toward her. "Mightn't it be better," he cajoled, "if you went directly to the theater?"  
Composure was rapidly coming to Anette's rescue. "No, thank you," she almost sang out, in a lazy voice. "I want to stay right here and watch your expression when you find out I really am Mrs. Laurence Peyton. My, but you're going to feel silly!"

The man's frozen-faced arrogance changed to a look of disquiet. Something about the shabbily-dressed young girl made him wish he had not been so hasty. "Surely you can appreciate our extreme caution!"

"Yes, indeed!" She turned partly aside, then swept her lashes aloft to give him a wide innocent stare. "I blame Mr. Peyton, not you. He, of course, will blame you. You know how unreasonable he is." She tossed him a short, affected laugh, one that held all the music and humor of crackling ice, then glanced at the wooden and copper name plaque before her. "You are Mr. Matthews?"

"Yes," he granted, and was attacked with renewed discomfort. He could not remember a worse situation unless it was the day he had been compelled to tell August Drake her four Sealyhams could not sleep in four different lobby chairs and make four guests stand. Perhaps this youngster was who she claimed to be.

"I'll sit over here and wait," Anette started to move away.  
"Please," the clerk offered with what amounted to supplication, "wouldn't you like to have dinner while you are waiting? As our guest, naturally."

"How charming," she commented, using her best duchess manner. "But I believe not, thank you. I'll be waiting over there by those ferns." She moved away from further inveiglements.

Her chair was heavenly soft. Caressing music poured forth from a nearby lounge. All about her was

lavish beauty. Yet, Anette enjoyed none of it. She was too upset. Why hadn't her grandmother, along with her fanatical ideas of character building, given some advice on marriage? Not that it would have done much good, because, in her wildest dreams, Granny would never have envisaged a marriage like this. She couldn't have understood a man letting his bride sit in a hotel lobby.

Everything happened at once. Out of the corner of her eye Anette saw Mr. Matthews talking over the telephone. At the same time a gray-haired, angular woman approached the desk. The telephone conversation was brief and consisted mainly of head-nodding and blushing on the part of the desk clerk. Anette knew it was Larry on the other end of the wire. In answer to the woman, Matthews nodded and blushed some more and finally spread his hands apologetically, futilely.

The gray-haired woman moved to Anette. "Mrs. Peyton, I am Katie, Miss Drake's maid. I am so dreadfully sorry you have been mistreated." She reached for the dressing case. "I was amazed when Mr. Matthews asked me about you. Naturally, I supposed you were being received by Mr. Peyton in going to be very displeased."

"But it is Mr. Peyton's fault. He didn't telephone and make arrangements." As they walked past the desk Anette found she could not look at the haughty clerk. Not even to savor his cowed look. She would have burst into tears of mortification.

On the sixth floor, Katie led her to Larry's suite. She set the small dressing case on a bedroom bench and gave it a critical look. "What about your other luggage, Mrs. Peyton? You'll want something pressed for the party."

Anette was startled. "Party?"  
"Yes, Miss Drake is giving you a wedding reception after the performance tonight."

Though she fought against it, the girl felt herself grow taut. She managed to say noncommittally, "How nice." She could not tell this kindly middle-aged woman that she wished August Drake would leave them alone, now and forever. "Luggage wouldn't make any difference, Katie. The only evening dress I have is packed in here." She opened the case and lifted out the crumpled white lace. Without looking at the maid, she said, "It really isn't much of a dress."

"How ridiculous!" Katie cut in with a brusqueness that comforted. "It's lovely. A good pressing is what it needs. I'll take it with me now. You come up as soon as you can, Miss Drake's suite is on the top floor—1802-A. Miss Drake thinks you should be there to receive any guests who might arrive before she gets home."

After Katie had gone, the girl moved slowly, and with uncertainty, through Larry's small apartment. Outside of the many articles of clothing hanging in the closet—suits, coats, robes, dozens of neckties—and a snapshot on the bedside table, there was nothing personal in the bedroom. The picture, a man and woman feeding hundreds of chickens, was so ludicrous in connection with Larry that it puzzled her.

In the living room she found a phonograph with a record of "The Very Thought of You" already on. She turned it on and moved to a

big table, dancing in time with the music. Among other magazines was the latest issue of Footboards, the exclusive theatrical publication. Prominently displayed, Anette noticed with amusement, Larry's face smiled from the cover. A box of candy caught her eye and made her know how hungry she was. Just as she took three immense pieces in her hand the doorbell rang.

Leaping like a trespasser, suddenly apprehended, she put back the candy, stopped the record and for one brief second, stood motionless. Then she went to the door. A bellboy stood there with flowers and a basket of fruit.

"Compliments of Mr. Matthews," he said and left.

The enclosed card begged forgiveness. "I hope I am the first to give you a wedding remembrance." The flowers were huge, velvety purple violets, so sweetly fragrant they made her slightly dizzy, and the fruit was so luscious it accentuated her hunger. She wanted to sit right down and begin eating. Instead, she went back in the bedroom and telephoned Mr. Matthews. She barked orders in return for his endless apologies, insisting finally, "But I don't want you to mention the matter to Mr. Peyton. Why should you assume responsibility because of his oversight?"

Happiness was beginning to drift over her like a spray of perfume. In fact, she felt so happy she no longer resented the party. Grabbing up her corsage of violets and her white satin evening sandals she hurried up to August Drake's apartment.

Katie had the white lace dress over her arm when she answered the bell. But such a different dress! Anette voiced her thoughts. "But it looks so different." She took it from the maid and held it up. "It swirls."

"I put some horsehair in the hem," the maid said with unconcern. "And I think the long black velvet sash makes it look less like a graduation dress. I made you a hair bow, too." While talking, she had been leading the young bride through the enormous living room, a place of satin chairs and davenport, paintings, crystal mirrors, flowers and autographed photographs of celebrities, into a bedroom so fragile and lovely it made the girl feel as if she were inside a sea shell. "You'll want a bath," Katie said. "Then I'll help you dress."

An hour later, when she gazed at her reflection in one of the full-length mirrors, Anette was pleased. She knew she looked lovely in the full-skirted white lace with the repentant Mr. Matthews' violets knotted into the black velvet girdle. No matter who might come to the party, she felt ready to face them.

However, her poise deserted her somewhat when the first guest arrived. It was Lois Lyndon, alone, exquisitely dressed, and viciously antagonistic. "You work fast, don't you?"

The attack was so unexpected that Anette gasped. While she stared unbelievably at the blond debutante, after a moment in her pale blue metal cloth and the star sapphires which she wore disdainfully, as if they were dime store baubles, she wondered why things had to be so unfair. Then she knew, with a delicious jab of ecstasy, that if they were unbalanced, it was in her favor.

"No work at all!" she replied with silken-toned rudeness. "It was easy."

"Then you're going to have work keeping him," Lois Lyndon threatened confidently, "because I'm going to take him away from you."

(To Be Continued)

first half-dozen even well-informed laymen that you meet, and yet he has been one of the greatest contributors to the science of the physiology of the brain and the nervous system of all time.

His last book, "Man on His Nature," is a comparison of the ideas of a French physician, Jean Fernel, who wrote a book, "On Hidden Causes," in 1542, the first modern textbook on physiology, with our present conceptions of physiology.

## LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening  
(For Friday—720 calories)  
**Breakfast**  
One glass orange juice (fifty calories—Vitamin C); one slice toast—no butter (seventy-five calories); one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

**Lunch**  
One egg poached (seventy-five calories); one slice toast—no butter (seventy-five calories); one glass milk (160 calories).

**Dinner**  
One cup hot clam juice; average helping of lean broiled or boiled fish (160 calories); two tablespoonfuls poached, diced cucumbers (roughage—twenty-five calories); two canned green gage plums served hot (100 calories); one cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

At the very outset of such a comparison, one is struck with the fact that Fernel and the modern physiologist hardly speak the same language; they do not research with the same tools. What did Fernel know about electrons or nerve impulses—all the chemical reactions, the physical reflexes in the body with which the modern physiologist deals?

**Man and Mind**  
But both the old scientist and the new speculate as to what is the ultimate nature of man; and both of them agree that man is essentially mind.  
How can we envisage "mind"? Energy does not answer the question. For Sherrington, the modern, as for Fernel, "man's mind goes therefore in our spatial world more ghostly than a ghost. Invisible, in-

tangible, it is a thing not ever of outline. It remains without sensual confirmation. Stripped to nakedness, there remains to it but itself. What then does that amount to? All that counts in life, Desire, zest, truth, life, knowledge, values, hell's depth and heaven's utmost height." To this concept of "mind," Sherrington adds the perceived world—altogether they make up the sum total for us; they are all we have.

**Questions and Answers**  
C. T.:—It is possible to have too much calcium in one's body?

Would this cause neuritic pain? Answer: Calcium deposits in bones and tendons and in walls of arteries all over the body. There is no way to stop them. They are often responsible for neuritic pain.

Relieve loose dandruff by applying septic Cuticura Ointment, and shampooing with pure mild medicated Cuticura Soap. Promotes lustrous-looking hair.

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Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing goodness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burnings...aching lividness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old calluses, as directed. See how white, creamy-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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145 Baltimore St. Second Floor

## Scientists, Little Known to Public, Seek Facts of Nature by Experiments

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It is always a matter of some what cynical amusement to a technical scientist to observe the ratings which the general public gives to workers in his field. For him, there is in his own subject a group of austere, unselfish strikers after truth who tend the flame of Science, live close to it and care not what the results of their experiments may be, so long as they reveal the actual order of nature.

These men perform thousands of experiments and make thousands of observations that come to nothing. These are rejected because

they do not measure up to the standard of accuracy which the mind of the first-rate scientist demands. Once or twice perhaps in several years they obtain a result which can be tested and re-tested and which they are willing to accept as pure truth.

They are little known to the public. They usually care nothing about fame or acclaim, indeed they usually care very little for anything that the world sets great store by. Great Scientists Not Publicized

Around them there is always a ring of secondary men who take the results of their researches and

turn them into something which will make money and give them position and reputation in the world. They seem to care little whether a theory is true, so much as whether it is plausible. Too often they are the ones that the public acclaims as the great scientists of the generation.

One of the truly first-rate scientists of our time was Sir Charles Sherrington. I doubt if his name will mean anything at all to the

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS



## FLOWERS

Will Bring CHEER To The SHUT-IN

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Florsheim FABRIC-ATES A FASHION STORY  
\$10.95  
For a happy ending to your busy days slip into a pair of Florsheim fabric silhouettes. Their fashion is a "morale must"—their heavenly fit a delight to work-weary feet.  
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# I found the way to amazing new pep...vitality... better looks!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, sluggishness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overeating, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blooded cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient, to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality, pep... become animated... more attractive!

**Build sturdy health**  
Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

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**Hoff's Vitamin B-1 Wine Tonic**  
1500 units of thiamin chloride per oz. 16 oz. bottle \$1.98

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**WHICH ARE YOU USING?**  
NOBODY can say arbitrarily that one language is definitely better than another. It is the same with bidding systems, which are practically nothing but languages whereby you can tell your partner what you hold, and he can tell you. The most important thing is for you to know what language he is speaking, and to understand it, and for him to do likewise. Otherwise you will have some funny disasters—that is funny to the enemy.

♠ Q 10 4  
♥ A 8 4  
♦ A K 7  
♣ A K 6 5

♠ 8 6  
♥ K J 9  
♦ 8 5 4 3  
♣ Q 10 8 4

♠ K J 7  
♥ Q 7 6  
♦ Q 10 9 2  
♣ 9 7 2

♠ A 9 5 3 2  
♥ 10 5 3 2  
♦ J 6  
♣ J 3

(Dealer West. Both sides vulnerable.)

	West	North	East	South
1. Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	
2. Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	
3. Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	
4. Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	
5. Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 ♠	
6. Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
7. Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	
8. Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	

There was the bidding at four tables of a five-table duplicate game. At the fifth table, the bidding was merely 1-No Trump by North, then 2-Spades by South—period. North passed, and four-odd got made, for a bad bottom score, since the side did not bid game.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Twenty Foot Span Of Jug Bridge Drops into River

**Section Collapses Just after Automobile Crosses Structure**

FREDERICK, Md., March 3 (AP)—Approximately twenty feet of the eastern span of historic Jug bridge dropped into the Monocacy river shortly before 10 o'clock Monday night, eighteen days after the State Roads Commission had closed the structure to heavy traffic.

The section collapsed just after a passenger automobile had crossed the bridge. Another car, approaching along Route 40, was flagged to a stop in time to prevent casualties.

The collapse was attributed to a weakness recently noted in the span.

East and west traffic on Route 40 between Baltimore and Frederick was diverted over State Road No. 26 through Liberty.

The State Roads Commission

Perhaps the lesson of the deal is this—if you are with a new partner and don't know how he handles No Trump bids, open with 1-Club as North did at Table 4. You are less likely to get into trouble then, as there is not so much difference in the ways responses are handled to suit bids as those to No Trumpers.

At Table No. 5, the No Trump bid was by a man used to making them only on very big hands. If the partner's hand is worth anything at all, he must show it by jumping to three in a major. If he goes only to two, it is to say the hand is worthless, so the original bidder passes. South didn't know that, or would have bid 3-Spades.

Note how differently the other tables handled it—no two exactly alike. Of course, those who bid the game in either spades or No Trumps made it easily, by playing the spade suit correctly, leading the Q toward the A when both 10 and 9 are held.

(Dealer South. Both sides vulnerable.)

If West leads the club 2, how should South plan the play of this deal in match point duplicate at a contract of 6-Spades?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

banned trucks and buses from the bridge Feb. 17 but allowed the passage of passenger automobiles, limiting their speed to ten miles an hour.

In the past two years there had been a depression in the bridge roadway necessitating repairs to the archway. More recently further movement was noted and the bridge was closed to all but light vehicles by State Roads Engineer Wilson T. Ballard.

The old stone bridge three miles east of Frederick was built in 1809, deriving its name from the large demi-john that guards its entrance. Traditionally, Civil War soldiers

placed whiskey in the jug as a hiding place.

General Lafayette was met there by a delegation in 1824 and escorted into the city.

A plant in North Carolina is producing \$60,000 pipe blocks a week from native rhododendron hurls, taking the place of briar root imports which have been cut off by the war.

**I.W. HARPER**

Drink it with Pleasure!

**I.W. HARPER**  
The Gold Medal Whiskey

Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 Proof. Distilled and Bottled by the Harbison Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky. © 1942, S. D. C.

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37 N. Mechanic St.  
Next Door to Maryland Theatre

Expert Watch Repairing  
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Low Interest Rates  
With Good Insurance

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YOU BUY 15 CHECKS FOR \$1.00  
No minimum balance required! No monthly service charge!

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City Hall Sq. Cumberland, Md.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SUPER MARKETS**  
MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

ANN PAGE		ANN PAGE		ANN PAGE	
<b>Spaghetti</b>		<b>Sparkle</b>		<b>Preserves</b>	
3 PKGS	10¢	6 PKGS	25¢	1-LB JAR	17¢
<b>8 O'clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 59¢</b>					
<b>Dried Fruits and Vegetables</b>					
Fancy A&P Apricots	1-lb. pkg.	19¢			
California Peaches	1-lb. pkg.	19¢			
Potato Chips	1-lb.	25¢			
Red Kidney Beans	1-lb. pkg.	8¢			
Michigan Pea Beans	2 lb. pkg.	13¢			
Large Lima Beans	2 lb. pkg.	21¢			
Sunnyfield Rice	2 lb. pkg.	15¢			
Green Split Peas	1-lb. pkg.	12¢			
<b>Canned Vegetables</b>					
Iona Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans	17¢			
Iona String Beans	2 No. 2 cans	21¢			
Mixed Vegetables	3 No. 2 cans	25¢			
Golden Sweet A&P Corn	2 No. 2 cans	21¢			
Fancy A&P Sauer Kraut	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25¢			
We Close At 6 P. M. Mon., Tues. and Wed.					
<b>Bird's Eye Frozen Fruits, Vegetables</b>					
Peas	pkg.	24¢	BRUSSEL SPROUTS	pkg.	25¢
Lima Beans	pkg.	24¢	Peas, Carrots	pkg.	21¢
Peaches	pkg.	24¢	Green Beans	pkg.	21¢
Strawberries	pkg.	25¢	Broccoli	pkg.	25¢
Jumbo Green Shrimp	lb.	27¢			
Halibut Steaks	lb.	29¢			
Red Fish Fillets	lb.	25¢			
Fresh Spanish Mackerel	lb.	21¢			

**WOLF'S GIGANTIC 3 DAY**

# RUG SALE

**9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS**

Buy On Easy Terms

See Them—They Are **WORTH \$15 MORE!** **\$38.50**

Rich tones... Deep, long wearing knap... Beautiful all wool Axminsters you may not be able to get at triple the price soon... Come in... Choose your rugs... Buy on Wolf's Easy Terms... Or let us hold it for you... But buy now... Be sure to get the rugs you want... And at these low prices.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY

**NEWS NOTE**  
Wool for rugs is scarce... Production is being curtailed... Rugs will soon be hard to obtain anywhere.

Buy On Wolf's **EASY TERMS**

**NO MORE REFRIGERATORS SOON! YET WE HAVE A FEW FAMOUS—**

## PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

Buy Now—Prices Start At... **\$129**

Beauty... Economy... Dependability... The refrigerator of moderns everywhere... The finest in modern refrigeration at last year's prices... But we have an extremely limited number... We urge you to buy now if you want a refrigerator.

**EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE**

## STUDIO COUCH BARGAINS

**WORTH \$10.00 MORE \$29.95**

Quality, Style, Beauty... Three important factors that make this the outstanding Studio Couch buy of the season. See them... Compare them... If you need a Studio Couch here are real savings.

**BLACKSTONE WASHERS**

Yes—We Still Have A Few—Prices Are Still Low, But Bound To Rise. **\$59.95**

Blackstone... A famous washer... But they're becoming harder to get every day... Buy now... at last year's prices.

# Wolf Furniture Co.

38 N. Mechanic Street Opposite Maryland Theatre

BUY DEFENSE BONDS WITH YOUR SAVINGS AT WOLF'S

**Hear**  
**Lewis M. Wilson**  
Former City Attorney, speak on  
"The Real Issues of the Municipal Campaign," in the interest of  
**THOMAS S. POST**  
**FOR MAYOR**  
WTBO Today  
6:15 to 6:30 P. M.

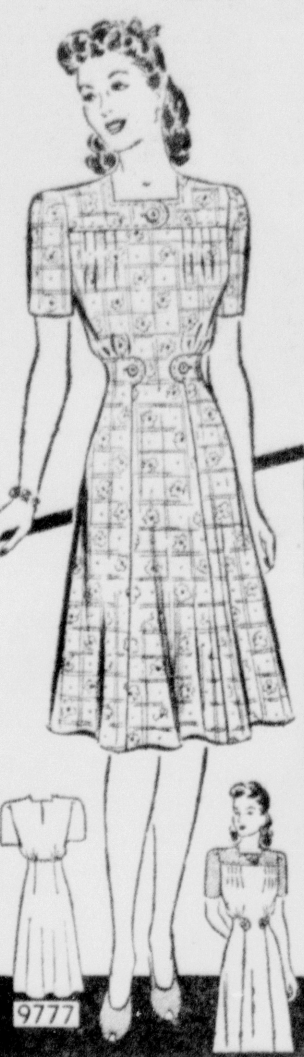
A total of 1,750,268 blackspotted trout were planted in angling waters of Glacier National Park in 1941.

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—**  
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 35¢.

**Home Mode**  
**Marian Martin**



Start your day right in this charming home frock from Pattern 9777 by Marian Martin. It's so inexpensive in one of the new "flower tint" prints! Gay buttons accent the tabs at the waist and yoke; the yoke, back bodice and sleeves look bright when made of contrast. Notice how the rows of darts below the yoke add becoming bodice fullness! Long and three-quarter sleeves are optional.

**Brig. Gen. Woodstock Named Provost Marshal Of Second Corps Area**

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, former acting commander of the Twenty-ninth division, has been transferred to Governors Island, N. Y., as provost marshal of the Second Corps area, according to announcement made here.

General Woodcock, veteran commander of the Fifty-eighth Infantry brigade, composed of Maryland National Guard troops, was appointed acting commander of the Twenty-ninth division when Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord was named commanding general of the Third Corps Area.

Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow assumed command of the Twenty-ninth division yesterday.

**LADY MacROBERT GIVES \$80,000 TO BUY FOUR PLANES FOR R. A. F.**

LONDON, March 4 (AP)—American-born Lady MacRobert, who gave \$100,000 for the purchase of a Sterling bomber last August, gave another \$80,000 today for four fighters, two of them to be named after two sons lost in the RAF.

A third plane will be named after another son and the fourth "Mac-

Robert's Salute to Russia," which, she explained, was to let the Russians know "that we are with them to the very end."

The Sterling bomber already bears the name "MacRobert's Reply." The air ministry announced today that it went into action last September and has participated in raids on Stettin, Nurnberg, Hamburg, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Cologne, Munster and Bres. It was damaged on some of its trips but kept going.

Lady MacRobert, wife of a Scottish peer, is a native of Worcester, Mass., the only daughter of the late Dr. William Hunter Workman, noted Himalayan explorer.

**TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION HAS FOUR COMMANDING GENERALS IN FIVE DAYS**

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 4 (AP)—Four commanding generals in five days is the record of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division stationed here.

Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock was division commander from the time of the departure of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord until last Thursday. Then General Woodcock was transferred to Second Corps area as provost marshal.

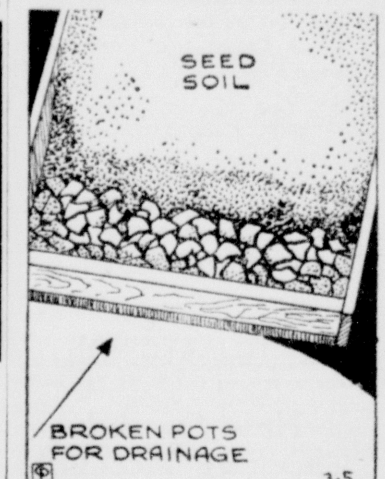
Brig. Gen. George H. Alexander of the Eighty-eighth Infantry Brigade assumed command in the absence of Brig. Gen. William H. Sands of the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery, the senior officer but absent from the division. General Sands returned Saturday and took charge over the weekend.

Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former war plans division chief in the War Department, arrived yesterday to become permanent commander of the Blue and Gray division.

**TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH**  
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

**PREPARING SEED BED FOR VICTORY GARDEN**

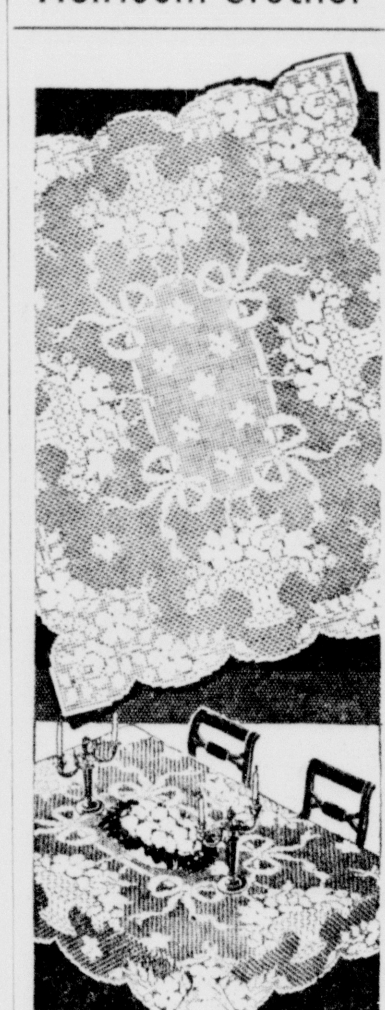
While pots or pans can be used to prepare the seed bed, wooden flats are preferable as they do not



dry out so readily. The standard garden flat is three inches deep, eighteen inches long and twelve inches wide. This size is practical because it is easy to handle.

Use flats with slat bottoms. If the bottom is in one piece, bore

**Heirloom Crochet**



Here's that rich lace cloth you've dreamed of, and it's yours with little expense! Fillet crochet in its string for larger sizes—fine cotton for smaller sizes. You'll receive many compliments. Pattern 2756 contains chart and directions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to: Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

holes at frequent intervals for drainage purposes.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, always spread a layer of fine gravel or broken crocks over the bottom of the flat to insure additional drainage.

The bottom half of the flat can be filled with unscreened soil (coarse soil). Add the screened soil on top. Knock the flat against a firm table to settle the soil. Then level off

the top with a straight piece of wood. Next, firm the soil down with a brick or small piece of board so that the soil is three-eighths to one-half inches below the top of the flat. Be sure to have the soil level in the flat before planting any seeds.

Turtle meat has the combined good qualities of pork, chicken, beef, mutton, and venison.

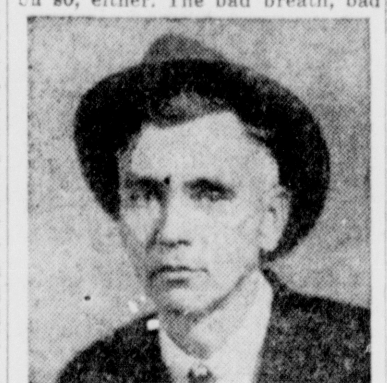
**LAKE SUPERIOR COAL ENGINEER TELLS OF WORLD'S TONIC**

Once Again, From Superior, W. Va., Comes Enthusiastic Praise For the Relief Merits of the Amazing Family Herb Medicine

Mr. William Wyatt Sr., 240 Superior, near Welch, W. Va., says: "If World's Tonic helped others like it helped me, I don't wonder that it has been so successful. Formerly, I had plenty of difficulty because of constipation and the ailments it brought on. My stomach was badly upset and heartburn, belching and indigestion attacks would come after eating. At times, gas caused severe stomach cramps and, at other times, shortness of breath and palpitation around my heart. I'd feel heavy and sleepy after eating. Dizzy bilious spells would bring spots passing in front of my eyes and make me feel light headed and giddy. My breath was bad and I had a bad taste in my mouth.

"My bowels seem more regular than in years since World's Tonic brought such thorough relief from constipation and the ills it caused. My digestion and appetite are much better and I don't have such distress after eating with heart-

burn, belching, indigestion attacks and sleepy feeling. Gas isn't causing such stomach cramps and the dizzy bilious spells are not coming on so, either. The bad breath, bad



WILLIAM WYATT SR.  
mouth taste and tired all-in feeling seem done away with, too."

World's Tonic is good for young and old. It is not an old-fashioned nasty tasting medicine. (P-15)

Get World's Tonic at Ford's, Keech, Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt, Cumberland Drug and all other reliable Drug Stores.

The letter B is one of the oldest in the alphabet.

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**  
39¢ a jar (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

**VITAFORDS**  
A-B-D-G with Vitamin C Capsules

Each capsule contains:  
Vitamin A—10,000 U.S.P. units  
Vitamin B—200 internat. units  
Vitamin C—500 internat. units  
Vitamin D—1000 U.S.P. units  
Vitamin G (B2) 100 Gammas

100 Capsules... **\$1.89**

**FORD'S DRUG STORES**

BRILLIANTLY NEW FOR '42

**Westinghouse**  
"Dolly Madison 7"

A glamorous new Westinghouse Refrigerator, as beautiful in performance as it is in looks. Has full 7 cubic feet of storage capacity, extra-large freezer, Meat-Keeper, Dual Vegetable Crisper, Ovenware Dish and Water Server, All-Purpose Storage Bin, new Wide-Range True-Temp Cold Control. See this beauty, Color-Styled in Turquoise Blue.

PAY AS LITTLE AS **33c** A DAY after down payment

**STERLING ELECTRIC CO.**  
100 N. Center Street Phone 697

**LOWER PRICED at Wards**

When You See This COMPLETE 3-Piece Bathroom You'll Say it's Worth \$50 More!

Glossy, snow-white beauty... outstanding quality... up-to-the-minute styling! Features of far more costly bathrooms, yet this complete ensemble is yours at unusual savings! Heavily porcelain-enameled recessed seat-tub, new Vanity lavatory, china closet, mother-of-pearl seat! Faucets included!

**104.95** Only \$8 a Month

Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge

Available For Immediate Installation

New Patterns and Colors

**Wallpaper Room Lots**

Save Now! **98¢**

Yes, enough wallpaper and border for a 10 x 12 room! Includes 5 double rolls of sidewall and 16 yards of border! You save 30% to 50% on paper at Wards!

Full 24-month Guarantee!

**Kwik-Start Battery**

With your old battery **\$5.38**

45 heavy-duty plates! Port Orford cedar separators! 122 ampere hour capacity! Equals or exceeds most original equipment batteries! Save at Wards!

**Sale! Your Choice!**

**WARDS Certified MASTER PAINTERS GLOSS ENAMEL**

Wards Master Painter Quality

**INTERIOR PAINTS**

Equal to the guaranteed finest nationally advertised brands, regardless of price! Your choice of Floor Enamel, Gloss Wall Enamel, Semi Gloss Enamel, or Porch and Deck Paint!

**88¢** qt. In Gals. \$3.18

Prices Effective March 5, 6, 1942

**Acme Super Markets**  
MODERN SELF-SERVICE

**THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE..**  
And The Foundation of Civilization...

**BREAD** ... has ever been the measure of a people's strength.  
... is the staff of life.  
... is the surest safeguard of health.

**BUILDING STURDY BODIES IS AN IMPORTANT JOB... SEE THAT THE FAMILY GETS PLENTY OF BREAD!**

<b>ENRICHED SUPREME</b> 2 large loaves <b>17c</b>	<b>GOLDEN KRUST</b> 2 sliced loaves <b>11c</b>
--	---

**Michigan Soup Beans 2 lbs. 13c**

<b>Princess OLEO</b> 2 1 Lb. Prints <b>33c</b>	<b>Norwegian Style Sardines 2 cans 25c</b> <b>Harris American Crab Meat 6 1/2 oz. can 29c</b> <b>Italian Cook Salad Oil 1 gal. \$1.55</b> <b>Wright's Silver Cream Polish 8 oz. jar 19c</b> <b>Acme Whole Gold, B. Corn 2 No. 2 cans 23c</b>
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**Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour 20 oz. pkg. 11c** **CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 23c**

**Hurff's Cooked Spaghetti With Tomato Sauce 3 15 1/2 oz. cans 17c**

<b>Yolo Brand Chili Sauce 2 7 oz. bottles 25c</b> <b>Olivar Stuffed Olives 6 oz. pail 27c</b> <b>Fancy Red Kidney Beans 1 lb. 8c</b> <b>ASCO Shoe String Beets 3 No. 2 cans 25c</b>	<b>Stewed Onions York County 2 No. 2 cans 29c</b> <b>Calif. Seeded Raisins 2 15 oz. pkgs. 21c</b> <b>Calif. Seedless Raisins 3 lbs. 25c</b> <b>Kellogg's Crisp Corn Flakes 6 oz. pkg. 5c</b>
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**ACME MEAT MAKES YOUR MEAL A TREAT!**

<b>Little Pig Pork Loins</b> Whole or Rib Half Small Loins <b>lb. 25c</b>	<b>Center CHOPS</b> <b>lb. 32c</b>
---	------------------------------------

**Armour's Star HAMS** Whole or Shank Half, lb. **lb. 34c**

**Morrell's E-Z Cut Hams** Ready to Serve, lb. **lb. 38c**

<b>Short Ribs of Beef</b> For Braising <b>lb. 19c</b>	<b>Lean Smoked Squares</b> Cellophane Wrapped <b>lb. 19c</b>	<b>Skinless Weiners</b> Freshly Made <b>lb. 27c</b>
---	--	---

**HEADQUARTERS FOR SEAFOOD!**

<b>Seatrout, Croakers or Butterfish</b> <b>2 lbs. 25c</b>	<b>Lake Herring</b> Holland Style <b>5 Lb. 95c</b>	<b>Russian Sardines</b> <b>5 Lb. 95c</b>
---	--	--

**VITAMIN GRAMMED PRODUCE!**

<b>HEAVY GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>4 for 15c</b>	<b>Yellow Sweet Potatoes</b> Fancy U.S. No. 1's <b>lb. 5c</b>	<b>Golden Heart White Celery</b> Large Stalks <b>15c</b>
--	---	--

<b>Fresh Red Button RADISHES</b> <b>3 Large Bunches 10c</b>	<b>Fla. Sweet Juicy ORANGES</b> 252 and 288 size <b>2 doz. 33c</b>	<b>N. Y. State Danish CABBAGE</b> We suggest Ham and Cabbage <b>lb. 3c</b>
---	--	--

Shop Now—Pay Later!  
Use Montgomery Ward's Monthly Payment Plan!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**





## Theaters Today

## Ginger Drops Glamour For "Different" Role

Ginger Rogers, who insists on changing her type of movie character every few pictures, discarded all Hollywood glamour for a new picture, "Roxie Hart," the Twentieth Century-Fox comedy now at the Strand theater. Imagined as a tawdry, two-bit dancer—and she isn't afraid to look and talk like one—who pops gum like a veteran and

wears enough mascara and rouge for ten girls! It's an entirely new and different role for this versatile actress, and also one which led to unexpected difficulties.

One scene in the script called for her to wear black tights and long spider-web stockings. It was the scene in which "honky-tonk" Ginger is discovered in a closet of her apartment hiding from newspapermen and the police. Director William Wellman had locked her in and told her that she had to kick on the door and scream to get out. Wellman wanted realism, and Ginger Rogers was not one to let her director down.

The star put her entire heart into the kicking and kept beating on the door when wham!—her foot and leg came through a panel which splintered. And her leg was caught so tightly that carpenters had to saw parts of the panel away so that she could extricate the leg.

After hiding in the closet from the police, who suspect her of shooting her lover, she is cornered by a newspaper man, played by Lynne Overman. He tries to make her confess to the crime and when Ginger makes an attempt to get away, the two get into a tussle that's one of the many highlights of the exciting film.

## PARTIES

Why not have lots of room for your next birthday party or dance.

Large hall—Homelike atmosphere—Centrally located and private.

For Information Call 449

Lee Winter Studios  
3rd Floor, Above Darling Shop

## SCENE FROM HILARIOUS COMEDY, "ROXIE HART"



Triumphantly, "Roxie Hart" and her boys enter the courtroom — it's a scene from the hilarious new 20th Century-Fox hit which stars Ginger Rogers in the title role and now at the Strand theater. Lynne Overman (left), Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery head the featured cast of the film which is the whole history of "Roxie Hart" from boudoir to ball bonds.

## Chico Marx Visited Caribbean Army Bases

Chico Marx, hilarious pianist-comedian member of the famous Marx brothers, who with his famous new orchestra is appearing today only at the Maryland theater, recently returned from a fourteen thousand mile trip in an army bomber.

Together with other Hollywood stars, Chico visited United States Army camps in the Caribbean area and entertained soldiers with his zany antics at the piano.

He appeared at San Juan, Puerto Rico, Antigua, San Lucia, Trinidad, Port of Spain, Georgetown, British Guiana and San Croix.

"Thill tour" wasn't Chico's first. During the first World War the comedian entertained at army camps. Harpo Marx went overseas with New York's Seventh Regiment, Gumbo was in training at the Great Lakes when the war ended and Groucho accompanied Chico on his camp tours.

On the screen is a riotous comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. North," starring America's No. 1 zany lady, Grace Allen.

## "Valley of the Sun" Has Pioneer Background

Recreating the warmth, color, and humor of pioneer days in the West, as well as the drama and peril of that period, "Valley of the Sun" starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater, brings Lucille Ball and James Craig to the screen in an unusual drama of action and sparkling adventure.

Taking Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post serial as a basis, the film deals with the dual efforts of a young Army scout to see that the Apaches are treated honestly, and to break up the impending marriage of a pretty frontier girl to an unscrupulous Indian agent.

Aware that the short-sighted methods in vogue in the Southwest in the late 'Sixties are inflaming the Indians against the whites, the scout gets into trouble with Army authorities and is sentenced to jail. Escaping, he stumbles into the proposed marriage, and, knowing the intended bridegroom's character, decides to interfere.

He succeeds in postponing the wedding, but the Indians bring matters to a head by organizing for

an attack against the whites — chiefly because the agent has cheated them out of their herds. The scout's resourceful efforts to save the agent's life after the Apaches have captured him and to avert a certain massacre when the tribes swoop down on the lonely town, provide a stirring climax to "Valley of the Sun."

## Menjou Says It in Six Different Languages

Thoroughly conversant in six leading languages, Adolphe Menjou doesn't allow himself to get rusty, linguistically.

The actor, currently appearing opposite Gloria Swanson in RKO Radio's "Father Takes a Wife," now at the Garden, always speaks Italian to George Nardelli, his life-long tailor, Eddie Schmidt. He keeps a French cook under contract, has a Russian valet and goes out twice a week for dinner at a Spanish restaurant where the proprietor speaks only Castilian.

Also on the Garden program is "They Drive By Night," starring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart.

## New Mesquiteer Is Introduced in Series

Republic found it no simple task to find a cowboy to fill the spot vacated by Bob Livingston in the "Three Mesquiteers" series. Bob had been with the Mesquiteers ever since the inception of the popular trio, and his successor had a lot to live up to.

To rugged, six-foot-plus Tom Tyler went the final choice, and he portrays the dashing role of "Stony Brooke" in the latest of the series, "Outlaws of Cherokee," which starts today at the Embassy theater.

Tom was born in Port Henry, New York, on August 9. His father, a Lithuanian immigrant, worked up to a position of importance in the iron mines around Port Henry and was mine captain at the time of his retirement.

Tom was active in all school sports including baseball, hockey and basketball, but exhibited little interest in dramatics. His first job was in the mines—he was water boy.

But when he grew older he made a vacation trip to Hollywood, and learning that there was a search on for big men to appear in Eleanor

Glyn's "Three Weeks," he presented himself and won his first bit role.

## Drivers' Licenses Will Be Governed by Laws in Force when Issued

Baltimore, March 3 (P)—Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled today that regulations in force at the time of application should govern reinstatement of drivers' licenses to motorists whose licenses previously had been revoked.

The ruling was made to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee

Elgin who asked about a specific case wherein a driver's license had been revoked because of entry of a judgment against the driver, arising out of an accident.

Walsh said the driver's "rights in this instance should be determined under the law existing at the time he filed his application" for reinstatement.

## Liberty Cleaners

2 STORES

5 N. Liberty St.  
301 N. Centre St.

Plant Open Evenings  
Until 9 P. M.

Cor. Williams & Winnow Sts.  
(Next to A&P Super Mkt.)

St. Patrick's  
Greeting Cards

and  
Party Supplies

★  
POST CARD SHOP  
25 N. Centre St.

Phone 1113  
Extra Special This Week  
Mary's Special  
WAVE  
\$1.00  
Other Waves \$2.00 up  
Shampoo and  
Finger Wave 75c  
With or Without Appointment  
Work Guaranteed  
Mary's Oil-O-Wave Shop  
Opposite Algonquin Hotel Phone 1113

DOUBLE FEATURE GARDEN TODAY  
Last Times  
GEORGE RAFT - SHERIDAN - LUPINO - BOGART  
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT  
TOMORROW - DOUBLE FEATURE AND SERIAL  
The Three Mesquiteers  
"Oklahoma Renegades"  
Gloria Swanson  
Father Takes a Wife  
Chapter No. 2  
"Don Winslow of the Navy"

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE PHONE 415  
**EMBASSY**  
STARTS TODAY  
THE MESQUITEERS RIDE AGAIN!  
For the honor of the Texas Rangers  
... and the love of a pretty girl!  
THE 3 MESQUITEERS  
OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL  
BOB STEELE  
TOM TYLER  
RUFUS DAVIS  
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ADDED HITS  
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THE VITAL QUESTION OF THE DAY  
"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"  
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Daring Expose of Mother's Sins  
HERE IS LIFE IN THE RAW...LIFE STRIPPED OF ITS OUTER CLOTHING...A BITTER INDICTMENT OF GIRLHOOD'S SACRIFICE TO IGNORANCE...POSITIVELY THE MOST DARING PICTURE THAT HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN...  
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REMEMBER TONITE AT 11 P. M.

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NO WOMAN HAS EVER BEEN SO LOVED OR FOUGHT FOR!  
The exciting story of twin brothers, so bound that each feels the other's pain, his happiness—and love. Dwarfs any previous achievement of the adventure screen!  
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THEY LIVE—LOVE—AND FIGHT AS ONE!  
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John Emery • Gloria Holden • Veda Ann Borg  
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF. Screenplay by George Brown. With a few adaptations of the Dumas story by George Brown and Howard Hughes. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



# LaSalle Cagers Defeat Petersburg, 44-28

## Vikings Gather Only Two Points In Opening Half

## West Virginians Rally but Fade from Picture in Last Period

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 4.—The Petersburg High Vikings, after being held to two foul goals during the first half, ran wild in the third period to rack up nineteen points but couldn't keep up the pace in the final half and lost a 44-28 decision to the LaSalle High Explorers of Cumberland, Md., here tonight.

In registering their twentieth victory in twenty-one games this season, the Explorers remained unbeaten against scholastic opposition and swept the two-game series with the Vikings.

### Vikings Narrow Gap

The Marylanders pounded the hoop for eleven points in the opening chapter while limiting Petersburg to a single marker—made at the charity stripe by James Brill. In the second round, the Explorers increased their total to sixteen tallies while the Vikings were again marking up but one counter on a free throw by Curtis Hedrick.

Coming out after the intermission at the short end of a 16-2 count, the Vikings rang up their first field goal when George Deadrick finally located the ring. The doubleheader started off the Petersburg assault and LaSalle, which had been getting most of the rebounds, led by only five points at 26-21 when the third period drew to a close.

### Geatz Gets 18 Points

In the final stanza, the Explorers almost matched the Viking outburst by gathering eighteen points while holding Petersburg to seven. George Geatz, LaSalle's rangy forward, captured scoring honors with seven of his team's seventeen field goals and eighteen points while "Snook" Sears and George Deadrick each had four baskets for Petersburg.

The Explorers had a good night at the foul line, converting ten of fourteen tosses with Geatz making four of five heaves count before being banished on personal fouls midway in the fourth round. The lineups:

LaSalle	G.	F.	Pts.
Geatz, f.	18	4-5	18
Sears, f.	7	2-3	14
Deadrick, f.	4	1-2	8
Smith, g.	2	2-3	4
Shapleton, g.	3	1-1	6
Hunt, sub	1	1-2	2
Hunt, sub	0	1-1	0
Totals	35	10-14	44

Non-scoring: Shaffer, f.

Petersburg

Brill, f.

Smith, g.

Deadrick, g.

Hunt, sub

Deadrick, sub

Totals

Non-scoring: Roby, Turley, Reel.

Referee—Imes.

Always remembering, of course, that Joe Louis Barrow is in the army, too.

And speaking of Joe Louis Barrow, his sacrifice in donating his share of the purse of the Buddy Baer fight as well as of the coming Al Simon fight, makes that of ballplayers who agree to take ten percent of their salaries in gold-edged defense bonds seem like a fellow sacrificing his hair in a barber shop. He'll get the hair back eventually.

Joe won't get the hair, or the purse, back. It's gone, and to worthy causes.

what makes the sacrifice the more pronounced is that Louis, being in the army for a war of undetermined duration, may never be able to fight for personal profit again. He might, heaven forbid, be too old when he gets out, and he is running the soldier's risk of injury, or even death.

At a time when he is at his peak as a drawing card, and with his ring future hidden behind a haze of uncertainty, he donates what might conceivably be his last two big purses to worthy funds.

We don't know just how much Joe gathered in as his own from the couple of million dollars in purses he has drawn, but when his manager's cuts, training expenses and taxes are figured in it probably wasn't so much that he never would want any more.

Yet he gives away what might be the last money he earns with his fists.

What a man!

**Hard Way Is Right**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Jack Gilmore has made the select four-letter circle at the University of Maryland—but he did it the hard way.

In one and a half years of varsity play, he's had an appendectomy, a broken foot bone and many injuries.

And to top off the list, he once hurt his hand knocking on wood for good luck.

**Schwartz Gains Again**

PALE ALTO, Calif. (AP)—March Schwartz, former Notre Dame All-American, is reported well on his way to recovery following a back operation.

**He Pours 'Em In**

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Dwight Edlieman, Centralia high school cage star, has scored more than 2000 points in four years of high school competition.

**New Boss**

Apprentice Eddie Wielander has had his contract purchased by Joseph Wisener.

## PIEDMONT TO CLOSE HOME SEASON FRIDAY WITH PARSONS HIGH

PIEDMONT, W. Va., March 4.—Parsons and Piedmont high basketball teams, scheduled to clash here earlier in the week, won't meet until Friday night at 7:30. It was announced tonight by Harold Smith, Piedmont coach.

The game was moved back when weather conditions made it impossible for Parsons to make the trip here. The Panthers hold second place in the conference and a victory for Piedmont in the latter's final home game would be a treat for local fans.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 4.—Spinning the sports dial:

Don't snicker too loudly at Billy Myers' announcement that he plans to give up baseball for railroading. There's a guy who knows what he's doing. He's going to fulfill the two major ambitions of every kid—be a baseball player and ride on a steam engine.

Far be it from us to discourage this Chattanooga choo-choo ambition, but we have a hunch that when the call boy hammers on Billy's door at 3 a. m. of a stormy morning the retired shortstop will wish he was back shortstopping. Even with the Phils, if necessary. Three hours of work and twenty-one hours of rest is a pretty fair schedule.

From the financial angle, Billy possibly figures, what with the talk of doubling the income tax and one thing and another, he would be better off drawing a fireman's wage.

Headline—Schoolboy Rowe has teeth pulled to aid comeback.

There's a guy who isn't afraid to face the yanks.

One of our heavyweight dark horses goes to the post next Friday night in Tampa, Fla., and how he finishes largely will determine whether he is a pretty fair sort of fighter or just another fighter of sorts.

He is Tommy Gomez, a rocky-fisted young soldier, and he meets Buddy Scott. It was Scott who abruptly checked Gomez's fistie rise, knocking out the too cocky Tampan just when he appeared on the verge of bigger things.

It was a bitter pill but Gomez swallowed it like a man and has won back a lot of lost prestige by continuing just where he left off before the lights went out.

He packs a terrific wallop in either mitt, and this, added to the fact he is a nice, gentlemanly kid, makes him a natural crowd pleaser.

If he gets by Scott Friday you may be hearing a lot more of him. He may be that next champion "to come out of the army."

Always remembering, of course, that Joe Louis Barrow is in the army, too.

And speaking of Joe Louis Barrow, his sacrifice in donating his share of the purse of the Buddy Baer fight as well as of the coming Al Simon fight, makes that of ballplayers who agree to take ten percent of their salaries in gold-edged defense bonds seem like a fellow sacrificing his hair in a barber shop. He'll get the hair back eventually.

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## LIGHTWEIGHTS MEET IN NEW YORK



Bob Montgomery and Sammy Angott. If he scores a victory over Sammy Angott, the lightweight king, in their twelve-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden, Friday night, March 6, Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery may get a title shot at Angott later. The two met once before, Angott winning a decision.

## The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

### Cubs and Giants

MIAMI, Fla., March 4.—Time marches on and often stumbles.

For example, baseball's greatest rivalry in others years belonged to the Cubs and Giants. This goes back to the time of Frank Chance and John McGraw—Brown and Kling against Mathewson and Bresnahan.

There was the time back in 1906 when Chance's Cubs whipped McGraw's Giants, 19 to 0, at the Polo Grounds, and the Windy City later was flooded with "19 to 0" balloons whenever the Giants hit Chicago. And there also was the 1908 playoff that added a lot of oil to a burning feud. That was baseball's largest flame.

There is a good chance now that the old Cub-Giant feud may be revived. Down in this Florida section they are picking Mel Ott's Giants either to finish fourth in the first division or to crowd out Dodgers, Cardinals or Reds from the one-two-three spots which most of the experts have set aside.

Ott has a much better Giant squad than New York has known since Carl Hubbell's left arm was full of elastic. The Giants, plus Johnny Mize, can be dangerous with a fair brand of pitching. Which is still a guess.

What about Jimmy Wilson's Cubs? Wilson began rebuilding a year ago. Like Mel Ott, the Cub leader also would like to park his team into a first-division berth, and maybe bowl over one of the other favorites.

The Cubs have their chance. Wilson has had more experience handling talent than Ott has known, and last fall he had a ball club that was picking up speed. He had better pitching than New York carried and certain possibilities that could help a lot in moving the Cubs up.

One of Wilson's main problems is Lou Novikoff, the baffling Russian. Here is a fellow whom Einstein ought to examine and hook up with his law of relativity. Before leaving the Pacific Coast, I talked with Charley Root and other Cubs about Novikoff, including some of Lou's former West Coast mates. The answer I got left me more bewildered than Novikoff was last season with the Cubs.

The Russian must be a natural hitter—against minor league pitching. But it was different in the big league set last spring.

"Novikoff is different from any hitter I ever saw," Root told me. "He is pure murder against a wild pitch, but not so hot against a curve ball over the plate. As a rule, it is the other way. Too many good minor league hitters swing at too many bad balls. You can't afford to give Lou a bad ball."

A number of National League pitchers had told me that Novikoff was helpless against a fast ball, inside, neck high. Root turned this one down. But Root didn't have to pitch against the Russian.

Anyway, Lou Novikoff will be one of the most interesting 1942 experiments. I know on the West Coast they thought the Cub was a better natural hitter than Ted Williams of the Red Sox. I know a year ago they thought Novikoff was a sure 300 hitter, plus many home runs, and maybe a 350 star. Ted Williams hit 406 last season while Lou was hitting the size of his hat or his shoes.

What the rabid Russian, a minor league murderer, can do this season will mean a lot to the Cubs.

Whatever happens, the old New York-Chicago feud is needed. The Giant-Dodger feud is a natural, but the Giant-Cub rivalry has been badly missed, especially by those who remember Chance and McGraw, Brown and Mathewson.

The White Sox have already been picked as the team more likely to annoy and harass the Yankees. What we need now is to have the

Giants and Cubs in an old-time throttling act between the two largest cities in the country.

Maybe you recall Franklin P. Adams' old refrain—

"These are the saddest of possible words, 'Tinker to Evers to Fletcher.' Trio of bear cats and fleeter than birds."

Tinker and Evers and Chance. Pricking forever our gonfalon bubble. Causing a Giant to hit into a double. Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble—"Tinker to Evers to Chance."

The main idea is that New York and Chicago should replace some of these modern upstarts and take us back to the old days. I spoke about this to some of the Yankees. They only yawned.

## Harris Pitches In Canal Zone

BALBOA, PANAMA CANAL ZONE, March 4 (AP)—It's only the first week in March but Maurice (Mickey) Harris, young ace hurler of the Boston Red Sox, in the pink of condition and ready to pitch the opener—not against the Athletics—but against the Japs.

For Mickey is in the army now, assigned to one of the anti-war-craft jungle outposts guarding the vital Panama Canal.

While other members of the Red Sox mound corps are carefully loosening muscles in the resort atmosphere of Sarasota, Mickey and his new pals are working night and day at their alerted gun position on a hog-backed Panama hill, hoping they get the first pitch at the first enemy plane that ventures this way.

And these "jungle-mudders" are really ready to pitch—ready to pitch lead skyward in a death-dealing way.

Not only is Private M. Harris bronzed and perfectly conditioned by the hard, outdoor life in the tropics but he's got his curves and fast ones in smooth working-order too from twice-a-week pitching in the fast Canal Zone Baseball League.

The 25-year old hurler was drafted last fall just after completing his first full season with the Red Sox. Instead of a boost from his '41 salary of about \$7,000 per annum, however, Mickey was cut to \$21 a month along with other privates.

He was inducted into Uncle Sam's new army at Fort Dix, N. J., Oct. 14. Basic coast artillery (anti-aircraft) training followed at Fort Eustis, Va., and then "anchors awash" for Panama.

They make a good combination, but Boudreau is strictly on his own. He makes the decisions, and Peckinpah, who had been expected to act as a sort of godfather to the young manager, did not even put an appearance at camp until the middle of this week.

Boudreau has decided to shift hard-hitting Jeff Heath from right-field to left because of his weak throwing and uncertain judgment of balls bounding off the rightfield walls in several American League parks.

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## Tribe To Offset Loss of Feller By Extra Hustle

## Boudreau Has Good Grasp on Situation Facing Indians

By JUDSON BAILEY

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians are certain to be a different ball club this year. In the first place they won't have Bob Feller and in the second place they may have some life.

These two conditions are in no way related except that they are problems confronting 24-year-old Lou Boudreau as he embarks upon his career as a major league manager.

Boudreau is a black-haired, black-eyed youngster with a firm jaw and a lot of "savvy" and he has a good grasp on the situation confronting Cleveland.

"We haven't any pitchers who will take up the slack left by Feller," he explained today. "He was twenty games sure and thirty games maybe. We'll have to make up for his loss in some other departments, not in pitching."

"The main thing we are going to do is hustle. Hustle will make up for a lot of deficiencies in a lot of fields and everyone on this ball club knows it and knows what I want."

Can't Afford To Loaf

Then Boudreau made an indirect reference to the troubles that beset the Indians in the last two years under the management of Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpah, now the executive vice president.

"You can't play good ball for one week and then loaf for two. All of us have seen what happened from that."

"I didn't make any shakeup this winter because I wanted to see what some of these fellows would do playing for me."

This is where the greatest strength of the Indians lies. In his two and a half years as a regular shortstop for the Tribe, the former University of Illinois baseball and basketball star earned not only the friendship but the respect of his fellow players and there is no doubt that they will do more for him than they have for his immediate predecessors.

Boudreau took no part in the rebellion against Vitt and he is a close personal friend of Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, the stocky center-fielder who could not get along with Peckinpah.

Thus he has managed to stay out of the complex internal tangles of the tepee. He has an aptitude for handling men, some of it acquired as a member of the coaching staff at Illinois, and he has made up for his own lack of experience by acquiring as one of his coaches the wily Grey Eagle of the Cardinals' farm system, Burt Shotton.

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BLONDIE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Women and Children Last!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Eligibles to the Hall of Fame

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Bar of mulberry tree
- Pleads
- Wild goat
- Egress
- Departed
- Sheer
- Avoids
- A mandate
- Heating apparatus
- Domesticated animal
- Sun god
- Spread grass to dry
- Receptacle
- Jewel
- Having a handle
- Bends the head
- To make cloth
- Earth
- To tell tales
- A cover
- Vager
- Part of a wheel
- Short for Albert
- Food fish
- Rabbit
- Exclamation
- Weight measure
- Slaughter
- English queen
- Not working
- Early inhabitant of England
- Close to
- Highest cards
- DOWN
- Make close-fitting
- Teems
- A feather
- Hewing tools
- Lament
- Put forth effort
- Guided, as a boat
- Bristle-like part
- Butts
- Produced
- Shoshonean Indian
- Depart
- Piercing tool
- Mashed fabric
- Cistern
- Strike with the hand
- Waterproof material
- Fish
- Small finches
- Tortoise
- Derby hat
- Kind of lily
- In form of a cone
- Conceal
- Father

Yesterday's Answer

1. BIRD 2. OILERS 3. AREL 4. MILLER 5. DRAMA PLACE 6. ON GAS 7. AE 8. BET HALL 9. SPOKE CALLS 10. STORADOR 11. YEA 12. TIN REP 13. PUNCTURE 14. CHARM EWEERS 15. LADY ADO 16. IT'S THE CAP 17. CREDO SCULL 18. HELIUM AREA 19. EDBLE MEET

165 T Rod enre 828 G 121 F 150 L. I Opp Pa 861



## Rally to Nation, Junior Order Is Told by Huster

### Associate Judge Praises Organization at Anniversary Celebration

Associate Judge William A. Huster told a capacity audience at last night's celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Queen City Council, No. 49, Junior Order United American Mechanics to rally to the support of their nation "so that our flag will never be trampled in the dust."

He recounted the struggles of this nation from the inception of the republic in 1776 to the present day. He also admonished those who may differ with the present government to keep their counsel and do not let their own personal views hurt America in its war effort in any manner whatsoever.

**Congratulates Council**  
"Perhaps if we had heeded the warnings of George Washington against foreign entanglements and the necessity of being always prepared we would not now be engaged in another titanic struggle for our existence," Judge Huster declared.

"America needs such organizations as the Junior Order because they embody the fundamentals of good citizenship and patriotic endeavor at their best," Judge Huster added. Dismissing from his topic, "Americanism," Judge Huster took occasion to congratulate the council on its half century of progress and especially to the men present who were charter members.

Sylvester Schilling, a charter member, gave a brief history of the council since its foundation in the old Canada House on North Mechanic street in 1892. He recited the ups and downs of the organization and told of various members who had worked faithfully for the council during its life.

**Charter Member Attends**  
George G. Young, only living member whose name appears on the original charter, was guest of honor at the celebration. He is also a former mayor of Cumberland. The following men were received into the council in 1892: Joseph Hughes, Jr., February 17; Sylvester Schilling, March 2; George W. Kimball, April 6; Edward E. Treiber, May 4; Samuel H. Gleichman, May 18; James H. Eckshaw, June 22; William A. Twigg, June 22; and George W. Grose, July 11.

The Queen City Council is the largest in the state and takes an active part in welfare, educational and patriotic affairs. It was a member of the council responsible for the state law requiring an American flag to be flown over school buildings.

Other speakers on the program were Daniel Steffe, Baltimore, state vice councillor; Herman L. Minnerick, Baltimore, state secretary, and several of the older members of the council.

James Young, Annapolis, clerk of the Court of Appeals and former Cumberlander, sent a telegram of regrets at being unable to attend the celebration. He is a former high state official in the organization. The Rev. Frederick F. Zimmerman offered the opening prayer and the assemblage sang "America" to start the program.

The musical program presented included songs by the Daughters of America quartet; the Male quartet of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren and selections by the orchestra of the Bible class of Grace Methodist church. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed. Members of councils from Westernport, Barton, Lonaconing, Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Eckhart and Midland attended.

## Lippel Succeeds Hetzel On Chest Committee

Clarence Lippel has been elected to the Executive committee of the Community Chest to succeed Frederick Z. Hetzel, who has been transferred to Baltimore. It was announced yesterday by Harold W. Smith, Chest president.

Smith also said that the committee had provided for payment of twenty-five per cent of the March allotments of member agencies, with the remainder expected to become available through payment of accounts outstanding, allowing for the usual shrinkage. The Chest has run into something of a financial problem as a result of the postponement until May of the annual fund-raising campaign.

The agencies are now preparing their budgets for submission to the committee.

## Seven Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tabler, Ridgely, W. Va., announce the birth of a son in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emmart, 322 Arch street, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Davis, Bowman's addition, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Coddington, Friendsville, in Memorial hospital last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lippold, Bedford road, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital last evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Simpson, 447 Willowbrook road, in Allegheny hospital last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Brooks, Wiley Ford, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital last evening.

## City's Air Raid Wardens Meet Tomorrow Night

All air raid wardens of Cumberland are urged to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at Fort Hill high school, according to Chief Air Raid Warden W. Earl Brooks.

The meeting is to complete the general course and to show sound motion pictures of how to fight fire bombs. Brooks said, adding that it is important that all wardens of Zones 1 through 6 attend.

## Class 3-A Men May Become Officers

### War Department Announces New Setup for Those Qualified

The War department has announced that, in the near future, Selective Service registrants who are qualified, and deferred because of dependency, will be given an opportunity to apply as officer candidates by volunteering for induction through the Selective Service.

Local draft board officials were advised of this new plan by Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Bryant, assistant director of State Selective Service. Comdr. Bryant said the War department will advise boards regarding the formulation of procedure with respect to such applications.

Registrants who inquire at local board offices concerning an opportunity to volunteer for the purpose of being commissioned as officers with a rank commensurate with their abilities and financial requirements for the necessary support of their dependents, should leave their names and addresses with the board for future consideration.

## Spring Gap Man Is Committed to Jail

### John Smith Charged with Obtaining Money under False Pretenses

John Smith, Spring Gap, was committed to the county jail yesterday in default of \$300 bond for action of the April grand jury on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Smith was charged, at a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in trial magistrates court, with obtaining \$35 from Clara Rahiser, 223 Harrison street, on February 20, by pretending that he was the owner of a truck that had been used to deliver bricks to Rahiser.

Magistrate Perdue added that Smith collected the hauling bill and signed a receipt with the name, John Mullenax.

## Navy Lowers Standards For Enlistments in Class V-6 Reserves

Chief Petty Officer George J. Carroll, local navy recruiter, has received notice from Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, that in the future all men desiring to enlist in class V-6 Naval Reserves may be accepted at lower physical standards than for regular enlistments.

Class V-6 Naval Reserves comprise construction gangs which are on call to any and all Navy bases for such work as may be required. Recruiters are allowed to waive defective color perception and loss of teeth, replaced by satisfactory dentures, for men wishing to enter Class V-6 if they pass all other physical requirements.

One man enlisted in the navy yesterday at the local recruiting office and was sent to the examination station in Baltimore. He is Lloyd N. Mansberry, 221 Arch street.

## Army and Navy Are Sent 150 Sweaters By Local Red Cross

The local Red Cross chapter knitting groups have sent 150 khaki sweaters to army and navy posts for use of men on duty. Capt. James Bishop, commanding officer at Fort Miles, Lewes, Del., was sent 100 of the sweaters for men under his leadership.

Fifty more sweaters were sent to the Naval Operation Base, Norfolk, Va., for distribution among sailors. Both the army and navy men are on duty along the coast and were deemed more worthy of the sweaters than men who are stationed at points which do not have such cold and damp weather. Red Cross officials said.

## Classes Will Be Resumed Today At Fort Hill

Repairs to the gasoline engine which supplies power for the pump at the water tank in Constitution park were completed yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock and Fort Hill high school will open this morning as usual, Victor D. Heisey, principal announced last evening.

Students were dismissed yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock due to the failure of the water supply after the engine, which has been in service for the past five years, broke down.

## Local Facilities For War Projects Are Outlined

### Lions Hear W. Earle Cobey Discuss Work of Survey Committee

The activities of Cumberland's Survey and Industrial committee in making available to war industries, that might be started here, information concerning the varied facilities afforded by the community were described yesterday by W. Earle Cobey in a talk before the Lions club.

Adequate fuel water, transportation and labor are four of the essentials that the Cumberland area has to offer war industry, Cobey, a member of the committee, declared at the club's weekly luncheon-meeting at Central YMCA.

**Making Survey**  
The committee is now engaged in a survey to obtain exact facts and figures as to facilities available for the war production program in the community, Cobey reported. Surveys are under way, he explained, to list and classify available plant sites, labor, housing facilities and machine tools.

This and other information will be made available to local plants and outside interests as well as the federal government the speaker went on expressing confidence that Cumberland will certainly get its share of war production contracts as the program gets into full swing.

Cobey emphasized the importance of the housing and machine tool survey, which is now reported lagging, pointing out that it is an essential pre-requisite to any concrete action that may be taken.

**Preparing Brochure**  
Discussing the possibility of moving one or more federal government offices here from Washington, Cobey said that the committee has been advised that no further shifts of entire bureaus is contemplated. Only units of departments will be moved out of the capital to relieve overcrowding, he said, and some delay is expected before it is determined what offices are to be transferred elsewhere.

Cumberland's proximity to Washington is one important factor in favor of its selection as the site for such offices, the speaker noted, adding that here again information as to housing facilities must be made available before action can be taken.

The committee is preparing a brochure listing the facilities and advantages of the community, Cobey said, and data as to housing is vitally important.

## Local Draftee Fails To Report for Army Induction Tuesday

John Albert Gellner, of Long, a registrant with Local Draft Board No. 3, has been posted at the board office as being delinquent, according to Alvin Yaste, chief board clerk.

Yaste said Gellner was listed with a contingent of men from Board No. 3 who was to report at Camp Lee, Va., for induction into military service Tuesday. The delinquent draftee did not show up at Camp Lee, Yaste added.

## Mother of Five Files Suit for Divorce

Married more than a quarter-century ago, Mrs. Dorothy Umstot Harmon, of 312 Grand avenue, yesterday filed suit in circuit court for an absolute divorce from Samuel Harmon.

The Harmons were wed August 15, 1915, and are the parents of five children, according to the bill of complaint, which asks custody of the three minor children, payment of alimony and a court order to restrain Harmon from living any longer in their Grand avenue home or from interfering with his wife in any way. The suit was filed by Edward J. Ryan, attorney.

Desertion is charged by Sidney B. Haltermann, of Cumberland, in a suit for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mildred Haltermann of Baltimore. The couple was wed in May, 1936, and separated in April, 1939, according to the petition, which was docketed by Estel C. Kelly, attorney.

Mollie B. Williams is listed as plaintiff and Richard H. Williams as defendant in another suit on the equity docket, but details of the action, instituted through Attorney Kelley, were not available.

## A. L. Will Obtain Building Permit

Alphonse L. Will obtained a permit at the city engineer's office yesterday for building a two story frame house on Lot 7, Block 5, Louisiana avenue.

The residence will be 24 by 26 feet, have concrete block foundation and composition roof. Cost is estimated at \$3,500.

## Smith Is Improving

William Smith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Smith, 410 Decatur street, was reported as "improved" last evening in Allegheny hospital.

The youth suffered abdominal injuries Monday evening after he was pinned beneath an automobile that fell from a lift at a local filling station.

Speakers will include William L. Geppert, Joseph Klawan and Fred B. Driscoll. George M. Young will be moderator.

The program will be broadcast over Station WTCB at 5 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

## Other Local News On Page 12

## Three Ministers Oppose Free Bus Service Proposal

### Edward J. Ryan Takes Issue With Protest Made by C. W. Hunt

The Executive committee of the Ministerial Association of South Cumberland yesterday registered a "solemn and emphatic" protest with the board of county commissioners against the proposal to provide free transportation for students of Allegheny county parochial schools.

Made public by the Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of Second Baptist church and chairman of the association's Vigilance committee, the communication presented to James G. Stevenson, clerk to the county commissioners, protests "any and all appropriations from the common tax funds to any and all religious groups or sects, regardless of creed or denomination."

**Ryan Answers Hunt**  
Earlier in the day, Edward J. Ryan, spokesman for the delegation representing seven Catholic parishes which on February 20 requested the commissioners to include provision for free bus service for some 200 parochial school students in the new budget, had taken issue with a protest voiced Tuesday by Charles W. Hunt, of 406 South street, in a letter to the commissioners.

Ryan, an attorney, deplored what he called "an obvious attempt to inject a religious issue into a question concerned only with public justice" and declared that Maryland's court of appeals has already upheld the constitutionality of the 1933 act giving the county commissioners discretionary authority to provide such transportation.

In making public the ministerial association's remonstrance, Price stressed the fact that it was not based on denominational grounds. "We would as quickly oppose the request if it came from a Baptist group, or any other religious or privately-operated institution," he declared.

Quoting the First amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which deals with freedom of religion, and the Fourteenth, which forbids any state to "make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States," the association's communication terms the granting of "appropriations to denominational schools, religious sects or privately-owned institutions" an "open violation of the spirit and purpose" of these constitutional provisions.

**Three Ministers Sign Protest**  
Signers of the protest, besides Price, included the Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor of Bethany United Brethren church and president of the association, and the Rev. R. L. Wittig, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist church and secretary of the group.

Referring to Hunt's opposition to the proposed bus service on the ground that "the use of compulsory tax-raised funds for any religious institution is contrary to the principle of separation of church and state," Ryan said that it was obvious Hunt was not familiar with court rulings on the matter.

The Court of Appeals of Maryland, he said, has specifically ruled that furnishing free bus transportation for parochial school children has nothing to do with the question of support from public funds of private schools. "The ruling was made," he said, "on legislation originating in Baltimore county since enactment of the Allegheny county local law in 1933."

**Justice Long Overdue**  
To refuse to apply the nine-year old Allegheny county local law in face of the clear-cut court opinion upholding the constitutionality of a similar law, Ryan said, would simply be a refusal to administer justice long overdue to a considerable percentage of the county's population.

It is just as illogical, he said, to refuse parochial school children transportation on tax-supported buses as it would be to refuse them the use of tax-supported sidewalks and streets on their way to and from school. Free bus transportation for them is directed to the relief of the children and their parents. Support of the school is in no way involved, Ryan said, and it has been so construed by Maryland's highest court, with Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan concurring in the opinion.

Any doubts on the legality of applying the local law can be settled in court on a petition of the county board, Ryan said. That's the democratic way, he added.

Hunt's expressed belief that the separation of church and state was involved in the free transportation of parochial school students, Ryan dismissed with the assertion that the writer managed to find an issue undisturbed by the highest court in Maryland in its deliberations. Ryan concluded by observing that the protest is "an obvious attempt to inject a religious issue into a question concerned only with public justice."

## Flood Situation Listed As Town Meeting Topic

"Cumberland's Flood Situation" will be the topic of discussion for Sunday's Town Meeting of the Air, it was announced yesterday.

Speakers will include William L. Geppert, Joseph Klawan and Fred B. Driscoll. George M. Young will be moderator.

The program will be broadcast over Station WTCB at 5 p. m. Sunday under the auspices of the Club of Human Relations.

## Jones Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in Clarksburg, W. Va., for David H. Jones, 74, of 160 Washington avenue, Clarksburg, who died Sunday morning at his home of a heart ailment.

Mr. Jones is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ida J. Bell, this city; his widow, Mrs. Eddie Minter Jones; four daughters, Mrs. Helen E. Ramsey, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Virginia M. Browning, Logan, W. Va.; Mrs. Gladys L. Stout, Sandusky, Ohio, and Miss Evelyn F. Jones, at home. He was a brother of the late Dr. Joe A. Jones of this city.

## Barley Elected Textile Union's Vice President

Results of a run-off election to determine the winners of three offices of Local 1874 Textile Workers Union of America were announced last night by George A. Meyers, union president.

Joseph Barley won out over Charles Graham for the vice presidency of the union; William Meagher, incumbent recording secretary, was re-elected over Boyd Fayton, and Joseph Nolan defeated Jean Myers and D. L. MacDonald for a position on the executive board.

Four other members of the executive board were chosen in the regular election last month.

**Drury Will Speak**  
Meyers also announced that James Drury, Baltimore port agent for the National Maritime Union, CIO, will be one of the principal speakers at the installation ceremony to be held Friday, March 13 at the state armory. Besides the three officers elected in the run-off contest, six other officers headed by Meyers, will be installed.

An invitation has been extended to Emil Rieve, international president of the Textile Workers Union of America, to attend the ceremonies and install the officers.

## Trucks Will Not Be Distributed By Ration Board

### State Administrator Says War Production Board Has Control

Allegheny County Rationing Board No. 1-1 received notice yesterday from Louis C. Burr, state administrator that distribution of all trucks and trailers is under the authority of the War Production Board and the local board will not handle this type of rationing.

Dealers in trucks and trailers are advised by the local board to contact the War Production Board if they have any inquiries or business concerning distribution.

Certificates were issued by the local board yesterday for three truck tires and tubes and for two recaps for truck tires. The C. D. Kenny Company, wholesale food dealers, obtained certificates for two recaps for a truck.

The Cumberland Contracting Company obtained certificates for one 600 by 16 truck tire and tube for use on a pickup truck. Claude Wesley Wagner, Oldtown, obtained a certificate for one 34 by 7 truck tire and tube. He is a coal hauler. A. F. Wolfe, Oldtown, mine prop and coal tie hauler, obtained a certificate for one 825 by 20 truck tire and tube.

**State Police Still Recommend Chains For Route 40**  
State police still recommend that all motorists use chains on Route 40 west of Eckhart, but all main highways are open and safe for travel if caution is used.

A huge snowslide on the Mt. Savage road between Corriganville and Barrellsville was reported last evening at 10 o'clock and state roads commission crews were rushed to the scene. The obstruction should be cleared by morning, state police said.

One-way traffic was reported in five places between Frostburg and Grantsville but normal traffic movement was resumed early last evening.

Five Maryland state policemen were kept busy rescuing motorists trapped in the huge drifts and were not able to return to the barracks until 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

All stranded cars, police said, have been moved and no new trouble was reported last evening.

Drifts piled from six to eight feet in some places due to the high wind. All school buses should be able to resume service this morning, police said.

## Few Reports Received From West Side Area In Housing Survey

Fifty-two air raid wardens have submitted reports in the housing and machine tool survey being conducted for the Survey and Industrial committee, it was announced yesterday.

These reports show 271 rooms and eleven apartments available.

With the survey far from complete and with the delay hampering the efforts to the committee to fit Cumberland area facilities into the war production program, it was noted that no reports have been received from the West Side, with the exception of the area around Allegheny high school.

Many persons who have not been contacted by the wardens have telephoned the information sought in the past few days, and this service will be continued. Persons desiring to submit the data may do so by calling 1698.

## Former Cumberland Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Frank E. Zimmerman, 68, former resident of Cumberland, died yesterday morning at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she had lived for the past thirty-five years. Death was due to an acute heart attack.

Mrs. Zimmerman was the daughter of the late Anthony and Mary Schriver and moved to Cincinnati shortly after marrying Frank Zimmerman. She visited the city annually and was well known in the South Cumberland section.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, William and Edward Schriver both of this city; and one sister, Mrs. Emory Wilson, of Cumberland. Mrs. Wilson left last evening to attend the funeral of her sister.

## Sharpless Rites Held at Rawlings

Funeral services for Charles G. Sharpless, 64, who died Sunday at his home near Rawlings, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sharpless funeral home, Blaine, W. Va. The Rev. J. T. Tubbs, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist church, officiated at the rites.

Honorary pallbearers were Leslie Sharpless, Earl Pritts, Walter H. Kight, Dwight Barrick, Huber Norman and Lee S. Cathell.

Active pallbearers were Grant Pew, Milton E. Pritts, Henry L. Poole, Charles H. Jones, Walter Schweinbart and Stanley S. Bender.

Interment was in I. O. O. F. cemetery, Elk Garden, W. Va.

## Two Elks Receive 25 Year Pins

Frank Fisher, only living charter member of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, presented twenty-five year pins to Frank S. Rowe and Dr. W. R. Frantz at the "Old Times" festivities at the Elks hall last evening.

Major James H. Peacock, United States Army Ordnance, Washington, was not able to attend the meeting, but was eligible for the honor.

Alfred Howe, exalted ruler of the lodge, who presided, said fourteen of the 100 members who attended have belonged for at least a quarter of a century. There are fifty-one such members, Howe added.

A buffet supper was served in the grill following the meeting.

## Rep. Katherine Byron Will "Think It Over"

### Rep. Katherine Byron hasn't yet made up her mind whether she will be a candidate for reelection, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington last night asserted.

Asked for a statement, Mrs. Byron said that the Maryland primary is not until fall and that she would "be thinking it over until July."

## Restaurant Owners Sued for \$2,500

Ham Sandwich Made Him Seriously Ill, Cumberland Youth Charges

Alleging he was made violently ill as a result of eating a ham sandwich in a downtown restaurant, a Cumberland youth yesterday docketed a \$2,500 damage suit in circuit court against George Pansenos and Helen Pansenos, proprietors of the restaurant.

The suit was filed by Carmela Preno on behalf of his minor son, Steve Preno, through Clarence Shuter, attorney.

According to the complaint, young Preno ate a ham sandwich in the Pansenos establishment February 1 and shortly thereafter became violently sick and his life was allegedly saved only by "heroic treatment" at Allegheny hospital. The illness and shock to his nervous system, the suit alleges, stemmed directly from the sandwich, which it charges was "inedible and poisoned."

In another suit placed on the docket, Fred B. Driscoll asks \$1,000 of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for damages to his car January 15, when it was allegedly struck by a truck owned by the defendant. The car was parked in front of the Driscoll home, 206 Aviret avenue, at the time, according to the suit, which was filed by Thomas L. Richards, attorney.

Damages of \$400 are asked by Albert Junior Green in a suit against Earl E. Smith growing out of an automobile collision on W. Va. Route 28 February 11. Elmer B. Gower is attorney for the plaintiff.

## Technical Staff Is Selected for Allegheny Play

A technical staff for "Ever Since Eve," Allegheny high school's first dramatic production of the year which will be held March 13, has been appointed by Harold C. Wickard, director.

Wickard announced that Herbert Loyer and Jack Price would be co-stage managers; William Sparks, electrician; Dixon Teter, assistant; George Goeke, technician; Harold Harden, assistant; Jonna Moore, property mistress; Helen Prantz, assistant; Ruth Fradiska, wardrobe mistress; Theresa Lee Eyer and Ann Troxell, press representatives; Robert E. Gettig, chairman of ticket sale; Phyllis Seder, assistant and Mrs. William E. Leyne, director of reserved seat sale.

"Ever Since Eve" is a comedy of youth, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. It is a satire on school newspaper and is similar to "What a Life", presented at Allegheny in 1940, except that the plot centers about girls instead of boys.

The blackout, conducted from 9 p. m., was described by a civilian defense official as "excellent" and "next to perfect."

Ingram and Brooks, who view the test atop the plant's boiler house along with Edward R. Allan, personnel manager, and M. W. Wor safety engineer, said darkness descended on the huge textile fabric almost in the twinkling of an eye after the whistle sounded the alarm.

Normal operations continued during the test, Brooks emphasized, expressing the belief that the Celanese is one of the first major plants in Maryland to be equipped with complete blackout protection.

Praising the management at employees alike, the chief warden reported that the defense organization at the plant functioned like clockwork in closing open blacked out windows and extinguishing the multitude of outside lights. The lights are not operated by a master switch, he explained, and the rapidity with which they were put out is a tribute to the efficiency of the organization.

It was awe-inspiring to see the plant shrouded in darkness and the go to inside and see operations continuing normally, with lights blazing. Brooks went on. It was "marvelous," he reported.

Some few very minor defects were noted, the warden added, but the can be easily corrected. That's what the test was for—to find them and eliminate them, he said.

## Local Persons Will Exhibit Photographs At Hagerstown

Eight local persons will exhibit photographs in the eleventh annual Cumberland Valley Photograph Exhibition which will open in the Hagerstown county museum in Hagerstown tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Results of the judging and award will be announced by 10 o'clock.

Exhibitors from Cumberland will be J. C. Alexander, Maurice Bernstein, J. C. Christopher, Jr., M. D. Fram, J. R. King, Leo E. Leasure, Milton Mantell and Mrs. Gladys Weatherholt.

Drawn from the region of the Cumberland Valley, centered at Hagerstown, 170 photographs found their way to the Washington County Museum for the contest and exhibition. These were taken to the Camera Club of Baltimore, where a committee judged them for prizes.

As an experiment, with a successful result, the entire Baltimore Camera Club sat in at the judging and unhesitatingly offered the jury their gratuitous advice. Sixty-two photographs passed the gantlet and from these a first and second prize were awarded in each of two categories, portrait and general. In addition three honorable mentions were voted to meritorious pictures.

## Requiem High Mass Will Be Celebrated For Leedy Child